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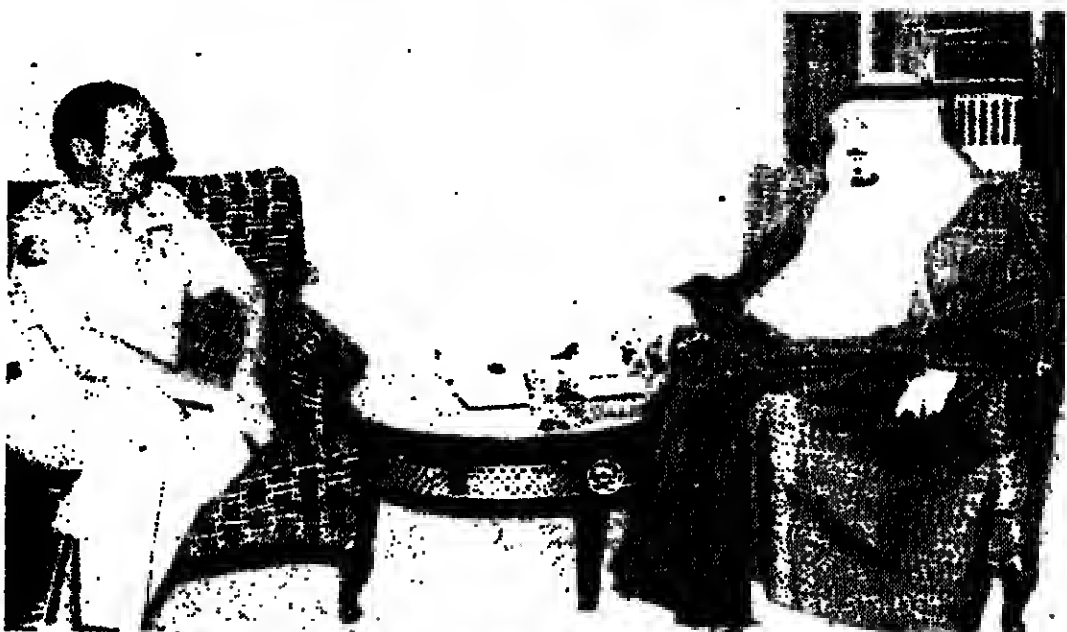
FOURTEEN PAGES — ONE RIYAL

## Khaled, Sultan receive Jordan official

RIYADH, May 5 (SPA) — King Khaled Saturday received Gen. Zaid bin Shaker, commander in chief of the Jordanian armed forces.

The meeting was attended by Minister of Defense and Aviation Prince Sultan, Foreign Minister Prince Saud Al-Faisal and the King's Adviser Dr. Rashad Tharoun.

Earlier in the day, the Jordanian official met separately with Prince Sultan.



JORDANIAN VISITOR: King Khaled Saturday receives Gen. Zaid bin Shaker, commander in chief of the Jordanian armed forces. (SPA photo)

## Carrington foreign secretary

## Thatcher cabinet excludes Heath

LONDON, May 5 (Agencies) — Britain's new Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher Saturday named a cabinet of 22 ministers — but left out former Conservative Party leader Edward Heath.

She named Lord Carrington as Foreign Secretary, her deputy William Whitelaw as Home Secretary and Sir Geoffrey Howe as Chancellor of the Exchequer.

Other top posts went to Francis Pym (defense minister), Sir Keith Joseph (industry minister), James Prior (employment minister) and Michael Heseltine (environment).

One of the surprises was her choice of Northern Ireland Minister — Humphrey Atkins, a little-known party figure who has served as chief Conservative whip (manager).

Informed sources said Mrs. Thatcher had neither seen nor spoken to Heath about a cabinet appointment but had written a letter explaining her action.

She ousted Heath as Conservative Party leader in a bitter contest

four years ago. Since then their relations have remained strained.

Heath campaigned actively for a Conservative victory in the general election, drawing big crowds. But never once did he pay public tribute to 53-year-old Mrs. Thatcher.

Her aides said that Mrs. Thatcher believed she had either to give Heath a very distinguished cabinet post or none at all. She had decided on the latter course.

But one of Heath's closest followers, Patrick Walker, was included in her team. He was named Agriculture and Fisheries Minister.

Mrs. Thatcher's aides said she was convinced that Lord Carrington, 59, would "do a superb job" as foreign secretary despite the fact that he is in the House of Lords.

Another cabinet minister, journalist Sir Ian Gilmour, will handle foreign affairs questions in the House of Commons. He has been appointed Lord Privy Seal, a

non-departmental post.

There will be no separate minister of overseas development — the job will be included in the foreign secretary's portfolio. Lord Carrington served as defense and then energy minister in Heath's 1970-74 government. In the 1950s he was high commissioner in Australia.

In Washington meanwhile, the Carter administration reacted with determined good will to the Conservative Party victory in Britain Friday. But there were doubts in the U.S. State Department about the impact of the new government on issues such as Rhodesia and European security.

President Jimmy Carter telephoned his congratulations to Prime Minister Thatcher, the White House said. Carter told reporters in Des Moines, Iowa, that he and Mrs. Thatcher would meet within a month.

State Department spokesman Hodding Carter, delivering the official reaction, said, "We look forward to close cooperation with the new government."

But speaking privately, administration officials who asked not to be named freely conceded that, as one put it, they were "not all that happy" with the election results.

The ousted Labor government worked closely with the Carter administration on a joint policy toward Rhodesia, a policy Mrs. Thatcher has indicated the Tories would change.

Furthermore, former Prime Minister James Callaghan got along well with Carter and was extremely helpful in meetings with other European leaders such as West Germany's Helmut Schmidt, the officials said.

In France, President Valéry Giscard d'Estaing welcomed Mrs. Thatcher's appointment and said he had long advocated a greater political role for women.

In Damascus, Syrian President Hafez Assad said that he hoped Britain's new Conservative government would support the Arab cause and Palestinian rights.

In a cable to Mrs. Thatcher, Assad also expressed the hope that Anglo-Syrian relations would be strengthened in the interests of both countries.

And in Cairo, Jihan Sadat, wife

of Egyptian President Anwar Sadat cabled her congratulations to Mrs. Thatcher.

Mrs. Sadat, herself half British, said, "your election as first British prime minister is great honor to all the women in the world."

"In the name of the Egyptian woman, my name and that of my family, please accept our heartiest congratulations and sincerest wishes for your success."

## Yamani: Oil embargo against Egypt begun

JEDDAH, May 5 (Agencies) — Saudi Oil Minister Sheikh Ahmad Zaki Yamani, said in a newspaper interview published here Saturday that the Arab oil producers started implementing an oil embargo against Egypt.

The newspaper "Al Bilad", which published Yamani's interview, gave no other details.

The embargo conformed to a decision of the Organization of Arab Petroleum Exporting Countries in Kuwait on Apr. 17, which suspended Egypt's membership in OPEC.

Egypt is itself an oil producer and a net exporter of oil, though it imports special refined products

## No ties with Israel, China says

AMMAN, May 5 (AP) — The Chinese ambassador to Jordan Saturday denied his government intends to recognize Israel and accused the Jewish state of lying about this "in order to create a split between China and the Arab nation."

"China does not intend to establish diplomatic relations with Israel or recognize the Zionist state," Ambassador Ku Hsiao Po said in a statement.

China's policy towards the Middle East remains unchanged in that "it strongly supports the struggle of the Palestinian and Arab nations to regain usurped Arab territory and rights," he added.

## Communist minister dismissed in Iraq

BAGHDAD, May 5 (R) — Iraqi Minister of Transport Mukarram Jamal was relieved of his post Saturday by republican decree, the Iraq News Agency reported.

Dr. Jamal is the second Communist cabinet minister to be dismissed following the recent strain in relations between the Iraqi Communist Party and the ruling Baath Party.

Amer Abdullah, minister of state, was relieved of his portfolio earlier this year.

With Jamal's exit, the Communists are no longer represented in the government.

Last month it was officially confirmed that 27 more Communists had been arrested in the army and that the Communist Party newspaper "Tarik Ash-Shaah" had been suspended for 30 days.

Last year, Iraq defied mercy pleas from East European embassies here and executed 21 members of the pro-Soviet Iraqi Communist Party for forming cells within the army.

An officially approved book published here recently — "Light on the Communist movement in Iraq" — bitterly attacked the Iraqi Communist Party, accusing it of having historical ties with Jewish Zionists and saying it took direct orders from Moscow.

The oil embargo was part of the general political and economic boycott of Egypt decreed by the Arab League, in retaliation against President Anwar Sadat for signing a separate peace with Israel.

In Cairo, Egyptian Oil Minister Ahmad Ezzeddin Hilal described the oil embargo as an "empty gesture" that would have no impact on the Egyptian economy.

"They know very well that this doesn't affect us at all. These are empty words," Hilal said in response to Yamani's statement.

Egypt has been self-sufficient in oil since shortly after the 1973 Middle East war and last year produced 25 million tons, more than twice what was consumed domestically.

Western experts have estimated Egypt earned \$700 million in needed hard currency in 1978 through the export of crude oil.

About 100,000 tons in refined products such as jet fuel is imported annually but most of that comes from Europe, Hilal said. Egyptian officials estimated only about 10,000 tons of special quality oil was imported directly from Arab oil producing countries.

In his interview with "Al Bilad" Yamani also said that Saudi Arabia had no plans at present to raise its oil production higher than its current ceiling of 8.5 million barrels a day.

This ceiling was raised temporarily at the beginning of the year as a result of increased demand generated by the cutoff of Iranian supplies.

## Firing squads execute 4 former Iran aides

TEHRAN, May 5 (AP) — Revolutionary firing squads executed four more officials of the former regime early Saturday, the newspaper "Kayhan" reported, bringing the total of known executions to 169 since the monarchy fell in February.

Other news reports Saturday said revolutionary Iranian guardsmen had arrested eight persons on charges of associating with Forqan, a militant religious group that claimed responsibility for two recent political assassinations. Forqan opposes Iran's Islamic republic and accuses some of its leaders of plotting a pro-U.S. coup.

It claimed responsibility for the assassination last Wednesday of Ayatollah Mortaza Motahari, a close associate of Ayatollah Khomeini, architect of the revolution. The group has also claimed responsibility for the slaying of

Gen. Muhammad Vali Gharani, a former armed forces chief of staff for the Khomeini regime, who died April 23.

The government did not confirm the news account of the arrests. The executions, "Kayhan" said, took place in the northwestern city of Khoi. It said the victims had been convicted of killing "of innocent people and being corrupt to the core."

The report also said that in recent proceedings revolutionary courts across the country had sentenced 37 backers of the Shah to jail terms ranging from a month to 12 years.

The newspaper "Ayendegan" reported, meanwhile, that a number of unidentified men armed with machine-guns and revolvers opened fire three times on the central office of the country's Islamic Revolutionary Committee. No injuries were

reported.

The newspaper said revolutionary militiamen guarding the headquarters building did not shoot back during Friday's attacks because they feared hitting bystanders.

The newspaper said Friday's attack was carried out by men firing from motorcycles. The committees' central offices are located in an ornate building that formerly housed the Iranian parliament.

Iranian state radio reported that Khomeini has created still another police force, the "Guardian Corps of the Islamic Revolution."

"It is hoped that the new responsible authority and competent personnel may, with the help of God Almighty and in conformity with approved stipulations, endeavor in the advancement of the Islamic Revolution and discharge its duties successfully," the radio broadcast said.



ON THE ALERT: Revolutionary guards were doubled Saturday outside Ayatollah Khomeini's committee headquarters in Tehran which were machine-gunned in three separate attacks Friday. (AP Photo)

## U.N. announces

## 4 UNIFIL personnel freed

TEL AVIV, May (Agencies) — Three Dutch soldiers and a Finnish civilian serving with United Nations peacekeeping troops who were captured by armed villagers in southern Lebanon were released unharmed late Friday, a U.N. spokesman in Jerusalem said Saturday.

Spokesman Hugo Rocha said the four were freed after Gen. Emmanouel Erskine, commander of UNIFIL troops, met with Maj. Saad Haddad, the head of the right-wing militias in southern Lebanon.

After meeting in Metulla on the Israeli side of the border, the two went to the village of Al-Dubayrah, where the U.N. personnel were being held by villagers.

The soldiers, a sergeant-major and two privates, and the unidentified civilian were then taken to UNIFIL headquarters at Naqoura on the Lebanese coast, where they were released, Rocha said.

The four were captured earlier Friday, apparently in retaliation for the death of a village youth in a clash between villagers and members of the Dutch UNIFIL contingent two weeks ago.

Haddad threatened, in a separate development, Maj. Haddad threatened in an interview Friday to expand the "Free Lebanon" he declared in a tiny enclave along the Israeli border.

"We will liberate Lebanese territory inch by inch, starting from the south," Haddad told the weekly magazine "Al-Hawadess."

Haddad declared his 10-km wide enclave independent of Beirut last month. The move was triggered by the deployment of 500 Lebanese troops alongside U.N. troops on the northern perimeter of the Haddad enclave.

The rebel Lebanese army

officer, now facing mutiny charges carrying the death penalty, did not say how he planned to further "liberate" Lebanon.

In his view the presence of 30,000 Syrian peacekeeping troops and thousands of Palestinian commandos in Lebanon "constitutes an occupation of the country" which he has pledged to fight.

Former President Camille Chamoun, a supporter of Haddad, told reporters that he had received a letter from the rebel officer saying that he intended to "work tirelessly for the whole of Lebanon."

Chamoun, leader of the Lebanese Front of the country's main rightist parties, claimed the militias were "an integral part of the genuine Lebanese army seeking to liberate the south from all aliens and armed men."

Haddad apparently viewed the deployment of Lebanese troops with U.N. forces to his north as a threat to the power balance in south Lebanon where his Israeli-supplied guns, strongly supported by Israeli artillery, give him military supremacy.

Haddad, now cashiered from the army, indicated that he viewed

the deployment of Lebanese troops as a move that would facilitate Syrian and Palestinian — backed assaults against his enclave.

As the Lebanese troops moved in, his militias and Israeli gunners unleashed a barrage of shellfire against Lebanese and U.N. forces.

One Lebanese newspaper, "Al-Bayraq," reported Friday that Haddad planned further attacks against U.N. forces in South Lebanon to force their withdrawal and allow him to advance further north. There was no independent confirmation of the report.

The crisis in the south is only the latest major problem facing the government of technocrats led by Premier Salim Hoss, who announced Thursday night that he planned to quit soon.

His announcement was seen as precipitated by a feeling among parliamentarians that, as non-political technocrats, the cabinet could go no further towards solving Lebanon's four-year-old civil strife and must make way for the country's feuding rightist and leftist leaders to forge a settlement in a government of politicians.

## New people's militia formed to help fight Polisario front

RABAT, May 5 (Agencies) — A people's militia, armed by Morocco, has been formed to help fight the Algerian-backed Polisario front in the Western Sahara, a group claiming to represent people in the area said Saturday.

In a memorandum to two African heads of state, the Association of Nations of the Sahara Formerly Under Spanish Domination (AOSARIO) said the militia was helping the Moroccan army hunt down commandos and Algerian units.

The heads of state, Nigeria's Gen. Olusegun Obasanjo and Mali's Moussa Traore, are in Morocco for talks on the western Sahara's future.

This is the first time the existence of a Moroccan-backed militia has been reported although several political parties in Morocco have demanded that the local population be armed.

The two leaders, co-chairmen of the Organization of African Unity (OAU) sub-committee on the Western Sahara, saw representatives of eight Moroccan parties at a private meeting chaired by King Hassan in Fez Friday.

The AOSARIO said in its memorandum: "How can anyone dare to advance the argument that there is discord when in the liberated Sahara the Moroccan

government has made a gesture few countries in the world could achieve, i.e. arm a civilian population, give it military training."

Meanwhile Mauritania's premier Ahmad Ould Boucif arrived in Madrid Saturday from Paris for talks with Prime Minister Adolfo Suarez on the Western Sahara dispute.

Boucief was due to leave Saturday night for Nouakchott, ending a tour which has included talks with French President Valéry Giscard d'Estaing and King Hassan.

During a visit to Algiers early this week Suarez said Spain's attitude on the controversial Sahara issue was one of support to self-determination of Saharans as ruled by a long standing resolution of the United Nations' Decolonization Committee.

Suarez' remarks brought strong anti-Spanish feelings in some Moroccan sectors. One immediate result was suspension Friday of Moroccan vegetable supplies to Melilla, a Spanish stronghold bordering with Morocco.

Melilla, as well as Ceuta, another Spanish North African stronghold, have long and unsuccessfully been claimed by Morocco.



PRESS CONFERENCE: Mauritania's Prime Minister Col. Ahmad Ould Boucif at his press conference in Paris Saturday before leaving for Madrid. (AP Photo)



## Plan new airline will compete against Saudia, Sultan says

JEDDAH, May 5 — Prince Sultan, minister of defense and aviation, says that the proposed new domestic airline for the Kingdom will operate in competition with Saudia.

He told "Al-Riyadh", in an interview published on Saturday, that at the same time the new air-

line would allow Saudia to concentrate on improving and expanding its domestic services. The project was still under study, but would be carried out as soon as the studies were completed.

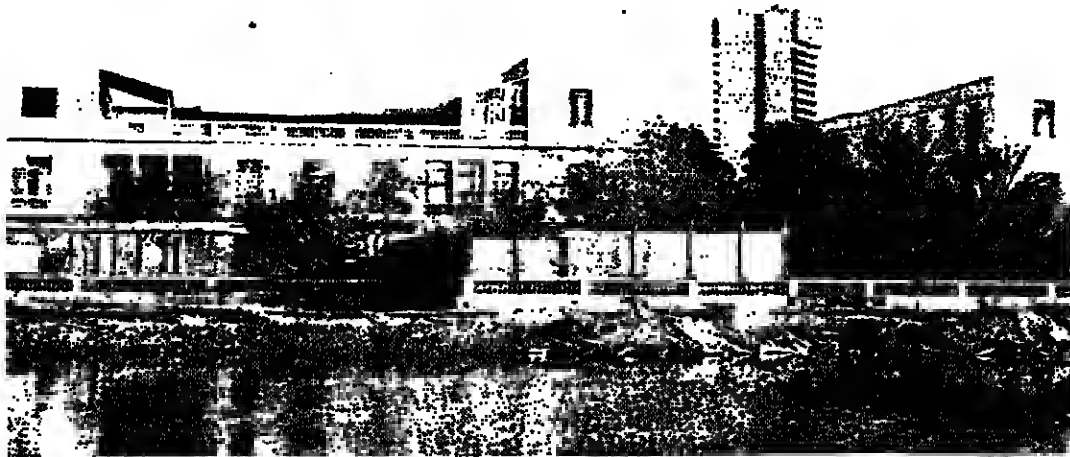
The board of Saudia, he said, recently discussed the new airline. Saudia would participate in the airline, which was to be a national company. It is to be solely for domestic flights.

Also Saturday, "Al-Riyadh" quoted Maj. Nasser Al-Faisal, of the Works Department of the Armed Forces, as saying that the Ministry of Defense and Aviation had prepared plans for housing all service personnel and their families, according to the instructions of Prince Sultan. The plans are to be implemented next year.

Accommodation would be made available in all cities in the Kingdom, and housing complexes will be built next to all cantonments. There would be adequate housing for all eligible for it.



Prince Sultan



DESERTED: The old British Embassy, by the Lagoon in Jeddah, is now lying empty. (JC)

### No permanent passes

## Exit visa rules stay, aide says

JEDDAH, May 5 — Granting exit and re-entry visas to personnel of companies and private firms is out of the question, according to a senior Interior Ministry official, quoted by "Al-Bilad" Saturday.

The official Hashem Maatouq, deputy minister for passports and civil status, said that employees could however be given those visas on a limited basis.

They would be granted only to those whose work requires them to travel frequently outside the Kingdom and after their sponsors apply to the deputy minister for passports and visas and fully guarantee their employee.

Maatouq also said that the issue of visas was subject to delay from the ever increasing number of applicants.

The volume of work had increased tenfold during the past five years. He urged applicants to arrange for their exit visas before the summer begins and pressure

## Algosaibi judges development passing through delicate stage

RIYADH, May 5 (SPA) — Minister of Industry and Electricity Dr. Ghazi Algosaibi says that the Kingdom is passing through a delicate stage of its economic development, when every sincere effort is being exerted to bring the Kingdom into line with economically developed nations.

He said that development plans have offered a significant and pioneering role to the industrial sector, using its colossal potential and capability to assist advancement.

The minister was writing in the first-ever guide to Saudi industries published by Al-Tayyar Tac Agency, a local information organization.

The guide, prepared in collaboration with the Ministry of Industry and Electricity, contained information on industrial development and assistance the state provides private investors.

It also gives information about the departments which play a direct role in the industrial development of the country.

An appendix contains information on all investment organizations, industrial institutions, investment regulations and reorganizing licensing processes for different types of industries. Dr. Algosaibi will deliver a lecture on electricity and related problems next Tuesday, it was



Dr. Ghazi Algosaibi

The lecture will be held at the Riyadh University administrative building in Malazz.

### In cities, towns and villages

## SR5.7m allocated for summer camps

RIYADH, May 5 (SPA) — SR 5.7 million has been allocated for Education Ministry summer camps this year, it was learnt Saturday.

Youths will work for 60 days at the camps, to be held at times will be determined by each of the Kingdom's educational zones.

SR800,000 has been earmarked for Riyadh zone, SR600,000 for the Eastern Province, SR500,000 for the Western Province, SR300,000 for Medina, SR250,000 for Baha, Sudair, Beisha, Ifaj, Qasim, Unaizah, and SR200,000 for Washm, Tabuk, Jouf, Jour, Abha, Jizan, Nijran, Wadi Dawasser, Qumfuza, Houta and Hariq.

The administration of the camps will consider the lessons of past years and will taken into consideration the tendencies, desires and hobbies of the students. There will be social, cultural, sports, artistic and other activities.

There will be two types of camp: a large to accommodate 150 to 250 students, and a smaller for between 100 and 150 students.

The large camps will be in big cities, while towns and villages will have the smaller.

SR80,000 has been allocated for each of the big camps, while smaller camps will have a budget of SR60,000.

The ministry will identify the schools best suited for summer camps and will supervise the appointment of personnel.

Jordan

RIYADH, May 5 (SPA) — Jordanian Minister of Education Dr. Ishaq Al-Farhan arrived here Saturday on a short visit.

He was met at the airport by Dr. Abdullah ibn Abdul Mohsen Al-Turki, rector of Imam Muhammad ibn Saud Islamic University, and other officials from the university.

Farhan will visit the university and inspect its colleges and institutes.

### Awfi tours pilgrim sites

MECCA, May 5 (SPA) — Director of Public Security Gen. Fayez Al-Awfi and a number of public security officials toured the Pilgrimage sites here Saturday, and said they were satisfied with the projects, which would make the Pilgrimage much easier.

### Saudi heritage meet slated

RIYADH, May 5 (SPA) — The third seminar on the Saudi heritage begins at the Riyadh University campus Sunday. It will hold evening functions to present various aspects of Saudi heritage.

### Qasim projects cost SR12m

QASIM, May 5 (SPA) — Municipal projects in Khobara and Sahabin have cost over SR 12.42 million in the period 1978 to 1979, Mayor Muhammad Abdul Rahman Al-Rubaiian says.

### Crime body to meet

RIYADH, May 5 (SPA) — Dr. Farouq Abdul Rahman Murad, chairman of the executive council of the Arab Organization for Social Defense Against Crime, said that an extraordinary meeting of the council had been called here on June 16 and 17 to discuss the implementation of the resolutions of the Arab ministers of foreign affairs and economy conference in Baghdad recently.

### Gulf states to view university

RIYADH, May 5 (SPA) — The Arabian Gulf Higher Education Council will meet here next month to discuss the establishment of a Gulf university in Bahrain as decided by the Fourth Gulf Education Ministers Conference.

## Bahrain minister mourns state of Gulf cooperation

KUWAIT, May 5 (SPA) — Bahrain's Minister of Development and Industry Youssef Al-Shirawi Saturday criticized the state of coordination among Gulf countries in development and industrialization.

It was still very restricted.

In an interview with the Kuwaiti newspaper "Al-Siyassah," he said that the near-absence of such coordination was owing to differences over where to start from, the mode was each state set up of its own industries and the selection of priorities.

Shirawi said that since the mid

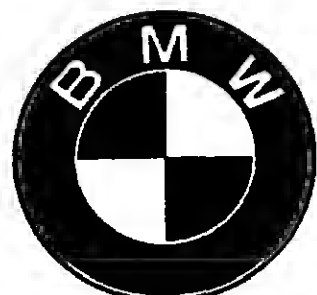
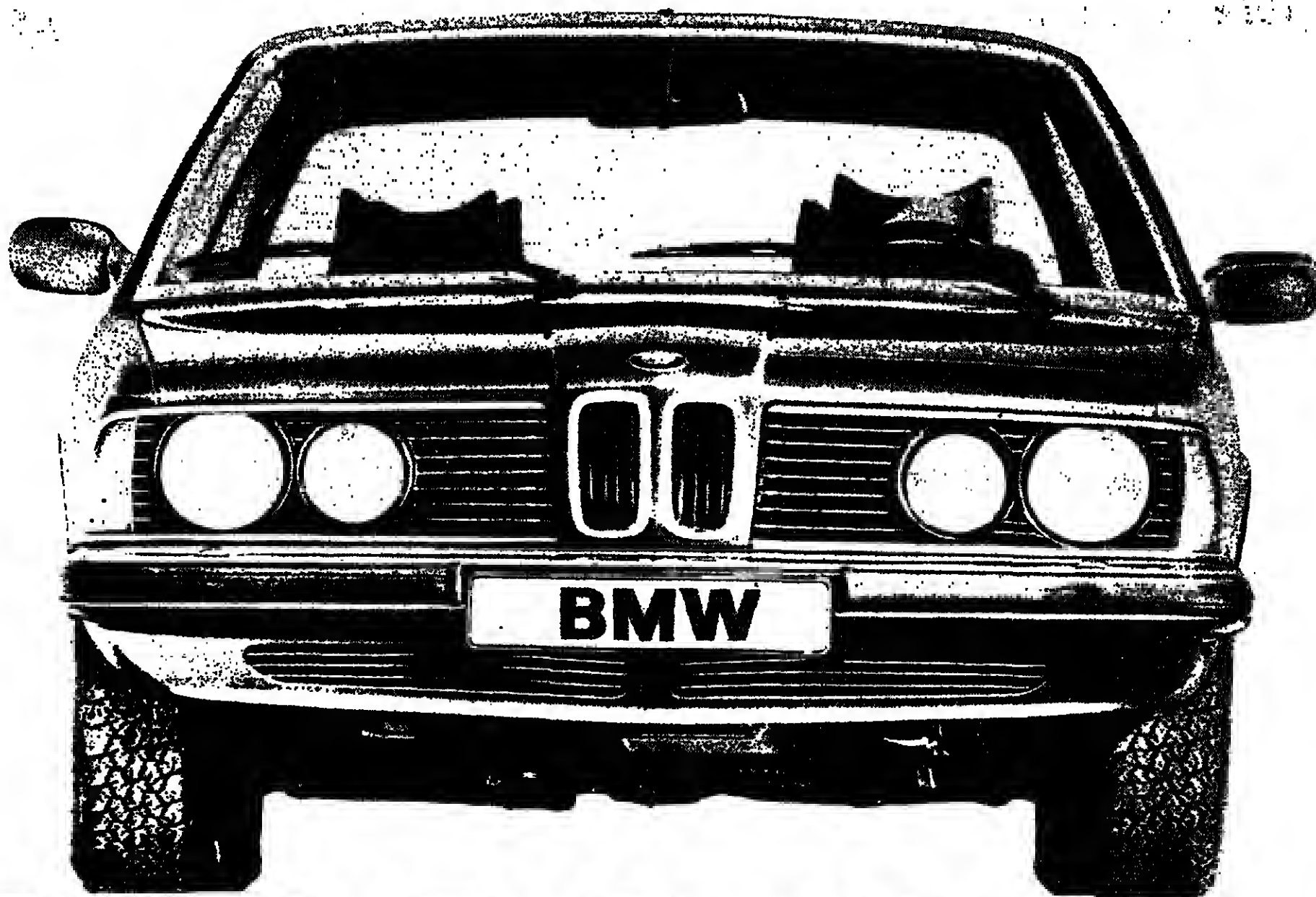
1970s, countries in the area felt the need to exchange information and expertise and establish coordination.

He dwelt on the role of the Gulf Organization for Industrial Coordination, based in Doha. It is to start functioning in the 1980s to ensure the coordination of ideas and plans for comprehensive Gulf development.

He supported the idea of a unified Gulf currency and said that it was absolutely necessary to agree first on a joint financial policy.

### Correction

The result of Friday's soccer match between Al-Nasr and Al-Ahli should have read 2-2, and not 3-1 as stated in Saturday's report. We regret this error.



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محلات النخيل



## Diplomatic sources report

## Egyptian ouster eyed at Fez meet

RABAT, May 5 (AP) — Some Arab states are planning a move to drum Egypt out of the 42-nation Islamic movement at a meeting of Islamic Foreign Ministers opening Tuesday in Fez, Morocco's religious and cultural capital, diplomatic sources said Saturday.

Most Arab states have broken relations with Egypt and have voted to remove the Arab League headquarters from Cairo to Tunis in retaliation for Egypt's peace treaty with Israel.

The sources said some Arab states, led by Libya and Iraq, have

given notice they intend to make a vigorous effort at next week's meeting to extend the Arab boycott of Egypt to the whole Islamic world.

The move was likely to face opposition from Islamic moderates such as Malaysia and Indonesia, anxious to preserve the solidarity of the Islamic world.

Egypt's President Anwar Sadat apparently tried to pre-empt the move earlier this week with a proposal that the foreign ministers at the Fez meeting should convene a summit conference of the

world's Islamic leaders to discuss "the liberation of Arah Jerusalem and its return to Islamic and Arah sovereignty."

An Egyptian Foreign Ministry communique said Deputy Premier Hassan Touhami, now en route to Fez, would take part in the meeting only if Morocco, as the host country, agreed to co-sponsor the Egyptian proposal.

The Egyptian communique described an Israeli withdrawal from Arah Jerusalem as "one of the essential foundations of a true peace" in the Middle East.

The Islamic states were likely to be virtually unanimous on restoring Arah Jerusalem to Islamic sovereignty, Jerusalem, site of some of Islam's most sacred shrines, provided the impetus for the creation of the movement of Islamic countries at a summit conference in Rabat in 1969.

The movement, now comprising more than one-fourth of the members of the United Nations, since has expanded into a wide-ranging framework for economic, financial, social and cultural cooperation among the Islamic countries. Its permanent secretariat, based in Saudi Arabia "pending the liberation of Jerusalem," is headed by Senegal's Amadou

Karim Gay.

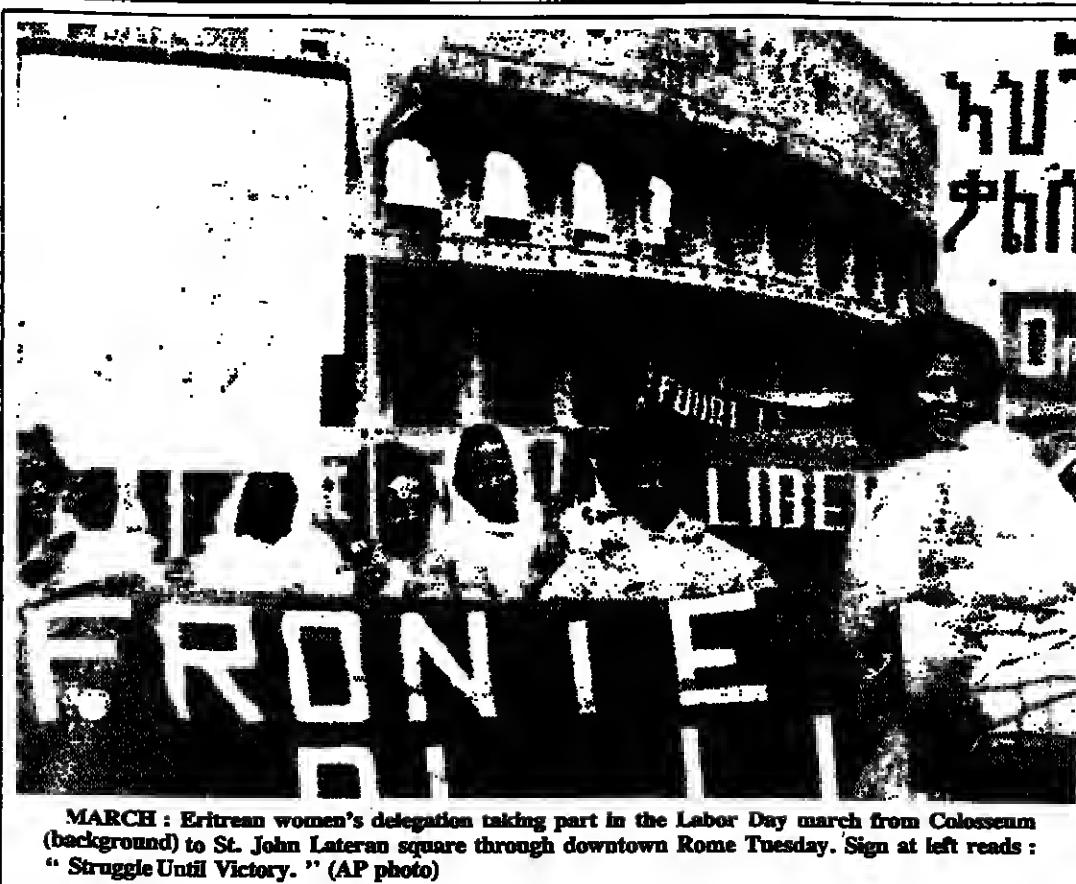
United though the Islamic states are on the subject of Jerusalem, Egypt's summit proposal is likely to run into bitter opposition from states which have accused Sadat of collusion with Israel.

Morocco is one of the Arab states which broke relations with Egypt. Moroccan officials were careful to point out that the invitations to the Fez meeting were issued before the Arah leaders' meeting in Baghdad, Iraq agreed on their boycott of Egypt.

Moroccan sources said they feared Egypt might walk out and slam the door on the Islamic movement if the expulsion proposal gathered momentum. Alternatively, the sources said, there was a fear the states pushing the expulsion plan themselves may decide to walk out if a majority of the foreign ministers favor keeping Egypt within the movement.

Morocco's King Hassan II is said to be seriously concerned that the meeting at Fez could lead to a formal split in the Islamic movement which he has done much to build up. He is not due to play any direct role in the meeting, but has moved to his palace in Fez to be on hand as backstage conciliator in case of need.

The Egyptian position within the Islamic movement was dramatically weakened by the revolution in Iran, a former friend and ally. In an interview widely published in the Moroccan press, Iranian Foreign Minister Ibrahim Yazdi said in Tehran he was coming to Fez to take a lead in denouncing the Egyptian-Israeli peace treaty which he described as "anti-Islamic and contrary to the interests of the Muslim world."



MARCH: Eritrean women's delegation taking part in the Labor Day march from Colosseum (background) to St. John Lateran square through downtown Rome Tuesday. Sign at left reads: "Struggle Until Victory." (AP photo)

## Iran seen giving first priority to economic expansion, new jobs

TEHRAN, May 5 (Agencies) — The director of the Iranian Central Bank said Saturday that Iran will devote its energies at first to economic growth and the creation of new jobs, dealing afterward with increases in inflation that the new growth might cause.

"We are not worried about inflation," Ahmad Molavi told a press conference. "Even though it may cause some inflation, we are going to have economic growth. We are going to create jobs and then fight inflation."

Molavi said the bank has

already lent "billion rials to industries that are no longer working, in an effort to get them going again. The money has mainly been used to cover workers' back pay and to purchase additional raw materials, he said.

He said the bank had also provided 17 billion rials to the ministry of housing to complete projects under way.

Some 20 to 30 per cent of Iran's 10 million workers are currently believed to be unemployed. The construction traders are among those the most badly hit. Factories have closed because of shortages of both raw materials and cash.

The provisional revolutionary government of Prime Minister Mehdi Bazargan has spoken of creating large new projects to soak up excess manpower.

Molavi said he was unable to give a figure for recent inflation. In 1977-78, inflation was estimated at 31 per cent.

On other subjects, Molavi said the level of foreign exchange now held in the country is \$10 billion. Some bankers have estimated the level at as low as \$8 billion.

Molavi also said that foreign

residents of Iran will be permitted to remit overseas up to 50 per cent of their earnings here.

In a separate development, a new English-language daily, the "Tehran Times," was published Saturday, to fill the gap left by the closure of Iran's three foreign-language newspapers last March.

Iran Farviz is the editor of the "Tehran Times." The first editorial proclaimed the newspaper to be independent and liberal.

The French-language "Journal de Tehran" and the English-language "Tehran Journal" and "Kayhan International" closed down last March 27.

## Peres sees problems on Palestinian autonomy

PARIS, May 5 (R) — Israeli opposition leader Shimon Peres has said he hoped that Israeli and Egyptian negotiators would find a solution to the Palestinian autonomy problem.

"Negotiations for Palestinian autonomy are due to begin within a month, and I hope that a solution will be found," he said.

"There are many problems involved and both sides have completely different viewpoints. But I hope the negotiators will be able to find a solution acceptable to all concerned."

Peres, who was attending a congress of the French Zionist Workers Movement, told a press conference Friday his party was opposed to autonomy in the Gaza Strip and the West Bank.

"But as Israel has signed the Camp David agreements, we must abide by them," he said.

"The Israeli Labor Party has no objection to autonomy talks starting with Gaza," he added.

Peres said Egyptian President Anwar Sadat was the "most prestigious and courageous" Arab leader.

"Egypt started both the war and the peace, and the other Middle East Arab countries will follow suit in due course," he claimed. "Israel wants a global peace, not a divided peace. That is why the Israelis are pursuing their efforts for a comprehensive peaceful settlement."

The Israeli leader said his country also favored negotiations with Syria. "But Israel must keep the Golan Heights," he said.

Peres said his party was opposed to the death penalty for Palestinian commandos.

## Bethlehem University students questioned

TEL AVIV, May 5 (R) — More than 100 students from Bethlehem University have been summoned to local military government offices for questioning about recent disturbances in the occupied West Bank of the Jordan, Israeli military government sources said Saturday.

The security forces are investigating last week's incidents in the region, which included distribution of pro-Palestine Liberation Organization (PLO) leaflets and the hoisting of Palestinian flags.

The college was closed Friday by the military authorities, who on Thursday closed nearby Bir-Zeit University indefinitely.

Fifty students from Bir-Zeit and 50 from Bethlehem are in detention following last week's incidents.

An Arab student was severely injured when Israeli civilians fired on demonstrators who attacked them with stones near Ramallah last week.



DISCUSSIONS: Israeli Foreign Minister Moshe Dayan meets Singapore's Prime Minister Lee Kuan Yew Saturday. (AP photo)

## Dayan sees Singapore leaders

SINGAPORE, May 5 (R) — Israeli Foreign Minister Moshe Dayan had separate meetings Saturday with Prime Minister Lee Kuan Yew and Foreign Minister Innathamby Rajaratnam.

Dayan flew in from Hong Kong Friday night on an Asian tour.

devoted to explaining the Egyptian-Israeli treaty.

His visit closely followed that of Egyptian Vice-President Hosni Mubarak, who returned home Saturday after a similar swing through a dozen Southeast Asian states.

The Israeli foreign minister leaves Sunday for Thailand after being guest of honor Saturday night at a dinner given by Rajaratnam and paying a courtesy call on President Benjamin Sheares. Dayan has visited Nepal and Burma as well as Hong Kong.

## Mrs. Bhutto named head of People Party

ISLAMABAD, May 5 (R) — A meeting of the Pakistan People's Party has appointed Mrs. Nusrat Bhutto its chairman for life following the execution last month of her husband, ex-Premier Zulfikar Ali Bhutto.

The meeting Friday of the party's central council in the Punjab — largest of Pakistan's four provinces — was the first since Bhutto was hanged for ordering a political assassination.

By choosing Mrs. Bhutto as its leader, the meeting appears to have pre-empted moves by several members of Bhutto's former party to seize control of the party. It was widely believed the party would split over the question of succession.

The meeting said that if the

army regime disqualified Mrs. Bhutto from politics, the mantle would fall first on her daughter, Benazir, 25, then on to her eldest son Murtaza.

Mrs. Bhutto and her daughter are at present held under house arrest in a police camp near here and Murtaza lives in London.

Molavi also said that foreign

## Iraq, France discuss defense

PARIS, May 5 (AP) — Iraqi Defense Minister Gen. Adnan Kheirallah had talks Friday with French Premier Raymond Barre and came out saying he was "very satisfied." He said his talks with French defense Minister Yvon Bourges also were "satisfactory and ended in good results." He did not elaborate.

## UAE won't revalue currency

ABU DHABI, May 5 (R) — The United Arab Emirates (UAE) will not follow Qatar in revaluing its currency, the UAE Monetary Agency said in a statement Saturday. The agency's statement was broadcast by the official Emirates News Agency WAM. The monetary agency was however studying measures to maintain the value of the UAE dirham against other currencies, WAM said.

## Pro-Palestine meet opens in Basle

BASLE, Switzerland, May 5 (R) — A three-day international conference of "solidarity with the Palestinian people" opened here Friday in this northern Swiss city where the first World Zionist Congress was held in 1897. The conference, bringing together 250 delegates from 60 countries, is organized by the Swiss Peace Movement for the World Peace Council in collaboration with the Palestine Liberation Organization (PLO).

## FAO gives aid to Ethiopia refugees

ROME, May 5 (AP) — The U.N. Food and Agriculture Organization (FAO) has granted \$390,000 in emergency aid to Sudan to help feed refugees from Ethiopia, FAO announced Friday. The aid was from the U.N. World Food Program. FAO acted on the request of the Sudanese government.

## 250 Egyptians reportedly flee Libyan war training

CAIRO, May 5 (AP) — About 250 Egyptians allegedly recruited by Libya as part of a plot to invade Egypt's western desert, had fled a Libyan military training camp and returned home, the newspaper "Al Ahran" reported Saturday.

The returnees, the paper said, are members of a large bedouin tribe called Awlad Aly (Aly's Sons) which lives on the Egyptian-Libyan border.

The paper quoted some of the returnees as saying that Libyan leader Muammar Qaddafi had told them personally after being recruited against their own free will that the western desert should be liberated from the "Egyptian colonialists" because it is a part of Libya's territories.

"Al Ahran" said the Egyptians fled the Libyan camp, situated 150 kilometers from the Egyptian border, because they refused to fight and kill their own relatives.

"We were placed in the camp near Tobruk, among 7,000 other people for training on light

Soviet-made weapons," some of the returnees were quoted as saying.

"It became obvious to us from lectures given us that the aim of our recruitment was to fight and kill our fathers, mothers and brothers for a false cause — the liberation of the western desert," a group of the returnees was quoted as saying.

"In view of the maltreatment and the strict restrictions imposed on our movements inside the camp, we began to rebel and a large number of us were able to flee and return home," another group interviewed by "Al Ahran" was quoted as saying.

Egypt and Libya fought a bloody border war in the summer of 1977 after what Egyptian authorities said was a series of Libyan-backed sabotage acts aimed at railway stations and government office buildings.

Both countries' armed forces were reportedly placed on a high state of alert last March after the signing of the Egyptian-Israeli treaty.

Libya accused Egypt of planning to set up the flames of war with Tripoli after signing the treaty.

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## Carter whips up support for SALT, campaign bid

LOS ANGELES, May 5 (R)—President Jimmy Carter Saturday drummed up support both for the controversial new strategic arms limitation (SALT) agreement with the Soviet Union and for his expected re-election bid next year.

The president linked the two topics during a speaking tour of two states, Iowa and California, where polls report that his popularity is eroding badly.

Appealing for acceptance of the almost-completed SALT treaty Friday, the president acknowledged for the first time that ratification was in doubt because of growing opposition in the Senate, which must approve it by a two-thirds majority.

The strongest opponents of the

treaty are those who claim that the loss of monitoring posts in Iran will make it impossible for the United States to detect any Soviet cheating.

The president, who has disagreed with his critics, injected a new and puzzling note into the SALT issue when he said he would meet Soviet President Leonid Brezhnev after the negotiations "if no unforeseen developments should occur."

It was the first time that Carter had mentioned an unforeseen development that might affect a summit, and there was no immediate explanation from the White House as to why he had spoken in that way.

Brezhnev's health is believed to be poor, and U.S. officials are

known to be wondering how long a summit can last.

But it was not known if Carter had Brezhnev's health in mind when he made his remark.

Carter Friday wooed discontented in Iowa, where he won his first victory of the presidential primary campaign in 1976.

Saturday, he was greeting Mexican-Americans at their Cinco de Mayo (Fifth of May) celebration marking Mexico's victory over a French expeditionary force in 1862.

The Mexican-American community, which forms almost half the voting population in the Los Angeles area, is unhappy over what it feels is the president's neglect of their interests.

One of their leaders, attorney Manuel Lopez, said in advance of a meeting with the president Saturday morning, that Carter's visit was "a rather cosmetic approach—the kind where he comes in, takes a bite of taco, listens to the mariachis (hands) and then leaves."

Emphasizing his need for Mexican-American support, especially if California governor Jerry Brown challenges him for the 1980 Democratic nomination, Carter Friday night asked all 50 state governors to make sure that the civil rights of persons of Hispanic origin are not violated.

In a letter to the governors, he asked that illegal immigrants crossing the border from Mexico to the United States are not harassed.



HOME RULE: Queen Margrethe of Denmark gives a copy of the law she had signed granting home rule to Greenland to retiring Provincial Council Chairman Larn Chomniz in the celebrations for autonomy. (AP photo).

### Attack on Vietnam 'provoked'

## Kissinger defends China's aims

HONG KONG, May (AP)—Former U.S. Secretary of State Henry Kissinger said Saturday China's invasion of Vietnam in February should be viewed differently from Tanzania's invasion of Uganda and Vietnam's attack against Cambodia.

Kissinger, who has just completed a 10-day visit to China, said China's action was triggered by Vietnamese attacks on the China-Vietnam border and Vietnamese attempts to dominate the region with the help of the Soviet Union.

At a press conference prior to his departure for Singapore, Kissinger said although Idi Amin and Pol Pot are "monstrous creatures," they have no territorial designs.

"Of course we should not do anything to support them, but there is also no reason for other countries to invade" the two countries, he added.

Kissinger said, "This is why I put China's action against Vietnam into a different moral category."

Kissinger said, "I do not anticipate an immediate resumption of war. It might happen some months from now. But I can't predict."

Commenting on the current China-Vietnam peace talks, he said he favors the talks but sees little "common ground" on the agenda.

On U.S.-Vietnam relations, he said it is difficult for the United States to establish diplomatic relations with Vietnam because Vietnam "maintains it has the right to invade neighboring countries."

He said Vietnam's decision to allow Soviet troops to base on its territory is another obstacle to normalization of relations between the two countries.

The high safety record accompanied a steady growth in air traffic, averaging 10 per cent annually over the past five years, Kotait said. Traffic increased to 685 million passengers in 1978, he said, and the volume of cargo increased by 53 per cent in the five-year period.

## 1978 air travel deaths seen close to '77 record

UNITED NATIONS, May (AP)—The safety of commercial air travel around the world in 1978 stayed close to the record set in 1977, the International Civil Aviation Organization has reported.

Assad Kotaite, president of the organization's council, told a news conference at U.N. headquarters Friday the number of fatalities in 100 million passenger-kilometers of scheduled service amounted to only 0.08 in 1978. This was just slightly higher than the records 0.07 in 1977.

Kotaite said 1978 saw 23 fatal accidents in scheduled service, with a total of 652 deaths, com-

## 30,000-year-old bone find in Alaska linked to Man

SEATTLE, Wash. May 5 (AP)—Fossilized, butchered bones found in two Alaska gold mines provide new evidence that man migrated from Siberia to North America more than 30,000 years ago, a geologist says.

The bones, first discovered three years ago by a miner, are the earliest known evidence of human activity in the Americas, said Lee Porter, 31, a University of Washington scientist who has spent three summers at the sites.

The find is "very important," Ms. Porter said Thursday. "It's the only American site of this antiquity. We've all been looking for it for 12 to 15 years."

The mines are near the ghost towns of Jack Wade and Lost Chicken Creek, about 10 miles apart and 40 miles west of the Yukon border, Ms. Porter said.

Of the estimated 1,200 lion, hison, musk ox, horse and mammoth bones found, about 15 per cent show evidence of having been butchered, she said.

Certain types of fractures, she said, showed that bones had been smashed just after the animal died so marrow could be extracted. In two caribou skulls, parts of the skulls had been removed to extract the brains, still a common practice among Alaska natives.

Radioactive carbon dating showed one of the hison to be about 29,700 years old, Ms. Porter said. In the Yukon, researchers at Old Crow have found the jaw of a human child, thought to be 27,000 years old.

She said the bones in both finds are 15,000 years older than any other known evidence of man's activity in the Americas.

Ms. Porter is among the scientists who believe that during the ice age, the interior of Alaska remained relatively ice-free

## U.S. Navy report proposes smaller, better nuclear subs

WASHINGTON, May 5 (AP)—A secret U.S. Navy study has concluded that the cost of nuclear-powered missile-firing submarines can be cut by up to 30 per cent by building them smaller "without impairing safety, security or effectiveness."

That could mean saving up to \$360 million per submarine based on the current \$1.2 billion price of a giant 18,750-ton Trident sub carrying the same number of weapons. The Trident is designed to fire 24 missiles.

The study also suggests that the navy could save up to \$57 million apiece in building nuclear-propelled attack submarines smaller than today's 6,900-ton Los Angeles Class ships costing \$284.4 million each. An attack submarine fights other submarines and surface ships with torpedoes and rockets.

"Within the limits imposed by essential requirements such as speed and missile capacity," the study found, "cost reduction can be achieved through the design of smaller submarines."

The navy made public Friday a summary of the six-volume study, most of whose details were kept secret. Its findings are being considered by senior navy and defense officials.

The project, conducted for nearly a year by a special group of independent and navy experts, sprang from orders by the Senate Armed Services Committee which told the navy to look into possible designs for future submarines aimed at trimming costs.

The navy has been heavily criticized in recent years because the

costs of new submarines and other ships have climbed steeply. These high costs have led to a shrinkage in the size of the U.S. fleet.

The huge 560-foot Trident missile-firing submarines, along with the super-sized nuclear aircraft carriers, have become central targets for such criticism. Long range plans call for building 13 Trident subs, whose multiple warhead missiles could hit targets inside the Soviet union from at least 9,600 miles away.

The declassified summary did not indicate how much smaller the study group estimated a future missile firing submarine should be, compared with the Tridents.

But in the summary the navy said it was found that "24-tube submarines are more cost-effective than those with 16 tubes (as in current Poseidon subs) and that appreciable reduction in follow-up acquisition cost can be realized without impairing safety, security or effectiveness."

As for the attack type submarines the navy said that the study found some smaller designs can offer savings, "though probably at the expense of some decrease in effectiveness in certain missions."

The study said that detailed design is underway on a 5,000-ton variant of the current 6,900-ton Los Angeles class submarines "in an effort to derive a design of significantly lower cost while still retaining adequate operational characteristics."

The navy stressed that final decisions on the future makeup of the U.S. submarine force had not yet been made.

### Undergoing treatment

## Wayne down with cancer once again

LOS ANGELES, May 5 (R)—Actor John Wayne, the hero of more than 200 films, is locked in his third battle against "Big C," his personal term for cancer.

The 71-year-old actor was told by doctors Friday cancer cells had been found in tissue removed from his intestines during an operation last Wednesday.

The doctors told him he would stay several more weeks in hospital and he agreed to undergo therapy treatment. This could include radiation therapy or chemotherapy, in which chemicals are used.

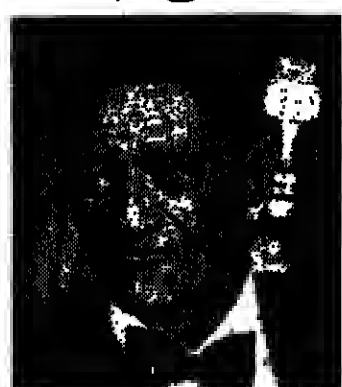
Asked how he had taken the news of his third bout of cancer, a spokesman at the University of California at Los Angeles hospital

said, "He looked as though he had just fallen off his horse."

The operation, to remove an intestinal blockage, was carried out less than four months after Wayne had his stomach and gall bladder removed because a cancerous tumor was found in his stomach.

He had a part of his left lung removed 14 years ago because of cancer. Afterwards he bragged that he had "licked the Big C."

Wayne has spent 38 days in hospital so far this year. He was said to be working on projects for the film company he runs with two of his sons, Michael and Patrick, when he returned for more surgery Tuesday after complaining of abdominal pains.



John Wayne Wayne, who rose to stardom as the raw cowboy Ring Kid in the 1939 classic "Stagecoach," won an "Oscar" for his part as a crusty old gunfighter in "True Grit."

### Says he shot legendary creature

## 'Big Foot' sighted by Canadian boy

BARRIERE, Canada May 5 (AP)—Boatloads of people were traveling to a spot near this interior British Columbia community this week where a local high school boy says he shot a Sasquatch, a legendary creature often reported sighted but never proven to exist.

Sasquatch, also known as "Big Foot," has been cropping up in reports in the U.S. and Canadian west for years. The creature is believed to be similar to the Tibetan and Nepalese abominable snowman, which has also often

been sighted but never been proven to exist.

Last Monday, Tim Meissner's friends found him staring into the trees, trembling so much the lever of his rifle was rattling against the stock. He told them he had shot a Sasquatch.

"It stood there glaring at me for at least three seconds," Meissner said. "It was 50 feet away—so close I could smell it. I don't even know why I shot. I was just scared, really scared."

Meissner, 16, said he first spotted the creature April 28 when he

and a friend were fishing on nearby Dunn Lake and they heard an extremely high-pitched scream.

He said he saw the creature, with its arms raised, on shore about 270 meters away. The creature ran along the edge of the lake, scrambled up an embankment and disappeared into the trees.

The pair beached the boat and nearby found a dead deer lying on its side, neatly covered with a blanket of branches, twigs and leaves.

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## German police kill suspected woman terrorist

MUNICH, West Germany, May 5 (R) — A woman wanted in connection with the kidnapping and murder of West German businessman Hanns-Martin Schleyer was shot and killed by police at a Nuremberg apartment Friday night.

Bavarian police said 28-year-old Elizabeth von Dyck, one of the country's six most wanted criminals, pulled a gun when challenged by officers who had stalked out the flat.

She was cut down by a hail of bullets and died of her wounds in a Nuremberg hospital soon afterwards.

Police said they had evidence that the apartment was being used by Miss Dyck and the other five wanted terrorists — named as Christian Klar, Adelheid Schulz, Rolf Heissler, Monika Helbing and Werner Lotze.

Schleyer was kidnapped in September 1977 and held for several weeks. His body was eventually found stuffed into the trunk of a car in Mulhouse, France, just across the border.

He was one of West Germany's top businessmen, president of the Confederation of Industry as well as an adviser to the government on labor and economic problems.

Schleyer was held for 44 days, during which time the government tried to reason with his kidnappers.

On Oct. 18, 1977 German commandos stormed aboard a hijacked Lufthansa jet being held by Baader-Meinhof guerrillas in Somalia, freeing the 86 passengers. Then three leading guerrillas, Andreas Baader, Jan-Carl Raspe, and Gudrun Ensslin, were found dead in their cells in a West German prison. The authorities said they had committed suicide.

It was after these two events

that Schleyer's body was found and the West German government vowed it would track down his killers.

His kidnappers had demanded the release from jail of 11 guerrillas, including the three found dead. The government refused.

West German police named 16 people they wanted to trace in connection with the murder of Schleyer as well as his three police bodyguards and driver, killed when he was kidnapped.

According to the wanted poster bearing her name, Miss von Dyck, daughter of a mechanic, spent her childhood in Uruguay and became a nurse after completing her schooling in Germany.

The poster said she became engaged to a member of the Baader-Meinhof gang, Klaus Juenschke.

A Kaiserslautern court sentenced Juenschke, now 31, to life imprisonment in 1977 for murder, bank robbery and for membership of a criminal organization.

He was accused of taking part in the 1972 bomb attack on the United States Army's European headquarters in Heidelberg in which one American soldier died and 11 other people were injured.

Out of the 16, four of the six believed by police to be using the Nuremberg flat were listed — Rolf Heissler, Christian Klar, Adelheid Schulz, and Miss von Dyck.

STUTTGART, May 5 (R) — Membership of increasingly violent neo-Nazi groups has more than doubled over the past three years, a minister said Thursday.

Andreas von Scholer, state secretary in the Interior Ministry, said in a radio interview that the number had risen from 600 in 1976 to 1,300 at the beginning of this year.



DEAD: Police handouts showing, left, a picture of the West German terrorist suspect Elizabeth von Dyck taken one of the false passports found on her after she was shot by police in Nuremberg Friday night. At right Miss von Dyck after she died later in a hospital. (AP photo).

### Waldheim says

## Koreas will continue dialogue

SEOUL, May 5 (AP) — Both North and South Korea have agreed to continue the dialogue opened this week by United Nations Secretary General Kurt Waldheim to break the stalemate in peace negotiations between the two long-time enemies, Waldheim told reporters Saturday.

He had just completed a 3½ hour meeting with South Korean President Park Chung-Hee. It followed by two days a meeting in the North Korean capital of Pyongyang, where President Kim Il-Sung told Waldheim he wanted to keep in touch with the secretary general.

"It was agreed by both presidents to continue this dialogue, this peace effort, through their respective observers at the United Nations, and to keep each president informed of future developments," Waldheim said. Asked if he had sounded out both sides on a

specific approach that might eventually result in breaking the stalemate, he answered with a firm "yes."

"The North wants to keep in touch with me, so does the South. Evidently if we want to do something helpful we must be able to go back to the other side to see in what way we can really contribute to the process of negotiations," Waldheim said. In the past contact has been almost non-existent between the two Koreas.

Waldheim's success in winning the confidence of both leaders was in contrast to his peace efforts earlier in this journey between Vietnam and China, which resulted in cordial, but basically fruitless responses from their leaders.

Waldheim said future contacts between himself and the two Koreas "will be on a discreet, personal basis" and not with the United Nations as a specific body. The mechanism is still to be determined.

Waldheim said he had "no illusions about the extreme difficulties of the problems facing North and South Korea." Negotiations to bring full peace has bogged down years ago "but when bilateral talks started this year I got the feeling there was a new element arising," Waldheim said. When the negotiations bogged down in procedural matters "I felt I might be able to do something to help them along."

He found his Saturday talks with Park "constructive and frank. There was considerable interest in what I had to say specifically because I had just come down from Pyongyang."

Park "was skeptical about the present negotiating approach," but the South Korean leader "stressed repeatedly his desire for a peaceful solution. He told me he was in favor of unification not against it, but that there had to be practical deeds from the other side, not just words."

Such deeds would include Pyongyang's agreeing to family reunions, and economic and cultural contacts, as an indication that the North was interested in negotiating seriously, Waldheim said. The North has turned down such suggestions in the past.

Officials travelling with Waldheim said he "has been appalled" by the serious mistrust each side has of the other, and that he views such mistrust "as one of the main problems."

Another problem is that there are no lines of communication between the two Koreas. "I think we have now established lines of communication. I am convinced that this is one of the main shortcomings."

Waldheim will end his South Korean visit Sunday morning and fly to the Philippines.

### After arguments

## Vietnam-China peace talks hopes fade

HONG KONG, May 5 (Agencies) — Prospects for a breakthrough in the Sino-Vietnamese peace talks seem further diminished after Hanoi rejected a Chinese demand that it pull its troops out of Cambodia.

Earlier Chinese Vice-Foreign Minister Han Nianlong took a tough line at peace talks in Hanoi which follow a month-long border war.

He accused Vietnam of wanting to be the Soviet-backed overlord of Indochina and Southeast Asia and demanded it withdraw the 200,000 troops it had stationed in Cambodia and Laos.

But the Vietnam News Agency (VNA) reported Friday night that the Vice Foreign Minister Phan Hien, Hanoi's chief negotiator at the talks, had "fully rejected" Chinese preconditions for a normalization of relations and its demand that Vietnam withdraw troops from Cambodia.

VNA made no mention of Laos reporting Hien's remarks.

Diplomats in Peking had earlier predicted Vietnam would be unable to accept Han's remarks and said this would mean either quick failure of the talks or that they would drag on interminably.

And the official Chinese Xinhua news agency reported Saturday Vietnamese soldiers continued to harass areas along the Chinese side of the Sino-Vietnam border, "killing five and wounding at least two Chinese."

The latest incidents, Xinhua said, took place between April 25 and May 3 in the border areas of

Yunnan Province and Guangxi Zhuang (Kwangsi Chuang) Autonomous Region.

The Peking dispatch said: "At 8:00 hours on May 3, on their way home to change guard, three Chinese militiamen... in Lungzhou County, Guangxi, were killed when they fell into an ambush set by Vietnamese aggressors who had intruded into China's territory. The Vietnamese aggressors also attacked the sentry post with rifles, submachine guns and machine guns. The Chinese militiamen at the post were forced to counter-attack."

"From April 25 to 30, armed Vietnamese opened fire on Guangxi locations, Dongxing, the Youyuan Pass, Nianjing, Lungbang and Tinghaoshan, and sent special agents to carry out harassing and wrecking activities within China's territory."

"At about 23:00 hours on April 28, six Vietnamese secret service agents penetrated the Tongzhong border area in Fancheng County, Guangxi, and assaulted Chinese road builders in their quarters in Nabang Village. They killed two workers and wounded another, and burned down a workshop. In self-defense workers killed one enemy agent and wounded another, and captured a sub-machine gun and two cartridge clips."

"On April 30, an armed Vietnamese secret service agent entered Jingxi county, Guangxi, and was caught by Chinese border guards. He confessed that he had been sent to collect information

## Black constable dies

## Police hunt Soweto guerrillas

SOWETO, South Africa May 5 (AP) — Police and special security forces are combing the black township of Soweto searching for three guerrillas who attacked a local police station Thursday night.

Interviewed on national television Friday Minister of Justice, Prisons and Police James Kruger said he expected early arrests.

"Good progress is being made" in the investigation, he said. "By the very nature of the case, the police cannot reveal details of their progress."

Kruger said there was a connection between the recent attempt to sabotage the Johannesburg-Soweto railway line and Thursday night's attack on the Moroka police station. But he said, in an obvious attempt to calm the public, "we are also of the opinion, although one cannot say it with certainty, that it was a sporadic incident."

"We must accept that people are infiltrating. They are trying to get in greater numbers and one can expect more of these sporadic attacks."

Kruger said African National Congress, the banned black nationalist group believed to be

responsible for the attack, had received over \$8 million from international agencies over the past year.

At about 9:10 p.m. Thursday, three black men, dressed in brown overalls, stormed the Moroka police station, firing automatic rifles and hurling grenades.

Left dying after being hit was black police constable Brian Temba, who had been on guard at the gate. He died of multiple injuries Friday at Baragwanath Hospital.

Also injured in the raid was policeman Edward Moreni, who was listed in serious condition late Friday. A third policeman and three civilians two men and a woman, were treated for minor injuries at the Soweto Hospital Complex and released earlier Friday.

Police said the three men walked into the gate of the station at about 9:10 p.m. The station is on the main road through Soweto, where nearly 1.5 million blacks live.

According to the official police statement, the three opened fire with AK-47 rifles at the gate, gunning down Temba and injuring two civilians. Entering the police building, two of the attackers shot

and wounded Moreni, the other guard, and fired several shots into the charge office and also in the vicinity of the cells, injuring the others.

"According to a black woman eyewitness, she saw one of the attackers throwing something into the building next to the charge office which caused tremendous explosion. The building burst into flames" the statement said.

"The three armed black men then left the premises like they came — on foot."

"A large number of AK-47 shells, as well as one round of AK-47 ammunition, was found at the scene."

"In the street outside a hand grenade of Russian origin was found."

"Several pamphlets with a rubber stamp linking the attack to the African National Congress were also found on the scene."

"An intensive police investigation was launched but so far no arrests have been made," the police statement concluded.

The small mimeographed leaflets said: "Support the ANC and Umkhonto We Sizwe. Remember June 1976. Remember Mahlahlu. Take up arms — fight."

### 'Teach them a lesson'

## Punish Cuba, China aide urges U.S.

PEKING, May 5 (AP) — The United States should "teach Cuba a lesson," a top-ranking Chinese Communist Party official says, reflecting on his country's invasion of Vietnam.

"I do not mean that America should give them a lesson on the Cuban border but perhaps somewhere else like Africa," said Ji Pengfei (Chi Peng-fei), vice-chairman and secretary of the Standing Committee of the National People's Congress and a senior member of the Central Committee.

Ji asserted that China's invasion of Vietnam evoked a "tremendously favorable" reaction around the world. "Since we are on friendly terms with the United States, I do not give a lecture but a piece of friendly advice. The United States should teach Cuba a lesson."

Ji, a former foreign minister who is also chairman of the Central Committee's foreign policy department, made his remarks during a meeting with a U.S. business executive and the Associated Press.

Asked how the Soviet Union would react should the U.S. take any action against Cuban troops in Africa, Ji said: "I do not think the Soviet Union itself will take any action. It is the practice of the Soviet Union to make use of others to achieve its goals. They may use others to fight a conventional war — in fact it is probable."

"The Soviet Union always capitalizes on the mentality of certain people. The Soviet Union makes a hubbalooboo, threatens and blackmails and then cashes in on the psychological effect to increase its influence and achieve world domination. They must be exposed before the world."

Ji, was obviously addressing

those who counsel against action against Cuba lest it would result in a direct confrontation with Soviet military power.

Ji said the Chinese leadership "fully studied the effect" of a Chinese invasion of Vietnam. "We centered on two points: 1. The Soviet Union would take action. 2. They would take no action. We were fully prepared for both cases."

Vietnam's border provocations were viewed by China not merely as a local problem but as one of global proportions.

"Teaching Vietnam a lesson was also to teach the Soviet Union a lesson not to make provocation on our border."

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FLOODS: A schoolhouse stands amid waters that had flooded thousands of acres in the Red River Valley near Oslo, Minnesota, recently. (AP photo).

### Women warned

## Expert sees cancer-tranquilizer link

LONDON, May 5 (AP) — Tranquilizers may accelerate the growth of cancer, says a medical expert in the respected British medical journal "The Lancet."

The warning comes from Dr. David Horrobin, British-born director of the Endocrine Pathophysiological Laboratory of the Clinical Research Institute in Montreal.

He says in a letter published in the latest edition of "The Lancet" that in experiments with rats his research team found that tranquilizers encourage the growth of cancer tumors.

Urgent investigations are needed "in view of the very high levels of tranquilizer use in our society." He urges doctors to be extremely cautious about prescribing tranquilizers for women with breast cancer.

Horrobin wrote that he suspected tranquilizers promoted cancer rather than having a direct carcinogenic effect.

"This means that it will be detectable only if the drug is given with a true carcinogen, or to individuals already carrying a tumor."

Horrobin wrote that the team's findings raised the possibility that tranquilizers, which are given to large numbers of women with breast cancer, might accelerate tumor growths in humans.

He said the team found that the active ingredient of one widely prescribed tranquilizer had a similar effect on the blood vessels of rats as the cancer-promoting group of compounds called phorbols.

He wrote that after four weeks the weight of the tumors was almost three times higher in the group of rats given the active ingredient than in another group that had been given the breast tumors but not the active ingredient.

He said that another study showed a similar effect in tumors transplanted into the kidneys of rats. The experiments indicated the active ingredient apparently promoted the growth of cancers

rather than caused them.

Horrobin was quoted in press reports as saying his letter was prompted by a reference in an earlier edition of the journal to a British study of 250 women with breast cancer.

This showed that those who had taken tranquilizers for long periods in the 10 years before the diagnosis had more rapidly spreading growths, and were more likely to have the tumor reappear after surgery.

## Minister says Chinese can fight nuclear war

PEKING, May 5 (AP) — If nuclear war comes, China has "the energy and dedication to last it out," China's defense minister has been quoted as telling a visiting U.S. military mission.

Lieut. Gen. Robert Gard, president of the National Defense University, said Friday Marshal Xu Xiangqian (Hsu Hsiang-chien) made this comment in a meeting with 17 students of the University Thursday. It was the first U.S. military mission to the mainland since the 1940s.

Xu emphasized, Gard said, that China's problems have worldwide implications. He said the United States ought to respond when China or other countries are threatened, an obvious reference to Vietnam and Africa.

Xu said China had achieved its objectives in invading Vietnam recently, an operation the Chinese describe as a counter-attack.

The visit of the university, the joint National War College and Industrial College of the Armed Forces, coincided with the arrival in Peking of the first American military attaché assigned to

Communist China, Col. William Gilliland, for six years head of the Army Liaison Office in Hong Kong.

Both the university group and the attaché came to the Chinese capital quietly, and the university visit is unofficial.

### Papal mediation

## Argentina, Chile start talks in Rome

VATICAN CITY, May 5 (AP) — Argentina and Chile on Friday formally began negotiations under Pope John Paul II's mediation in an effort to settle their dispute over the Beagle Channel at the tip of South America.

In a 270-word communique, the Vatican said special ambassadors of the two predominantly Catholic nations met with Italian Cardinal Antonio Samore, 73, named by the Pope as his official mediator in the dispute.

The diplomats began the session at the Pontifical Science Academy building.

"The two delegations agreed on some points of common interest," the communique said, adding that the two sides will inform the Vatican on the "terms of their controversy" in coming weeks.

Samore, a veteran diplomat and top Vatican expert in Latin American affairs, visited both nations last December for preliminary talks.

Samore's negotiations resulted in an agreement signed by the two neighboring countries in Montevideo on Jan. 8. The two nations then agreed to submit their dispute to Papal mediation.

The Beagle Channel is a waterway at the frontiers of Chile and Argentina near Cape Horn. The channel contains three strategic islands and the area is believed to be rich in mineral resources.

The 90-year-old dispute brought the two countries close to state of war before the Vatican intervened.

The last Papal mediation of an international conflict took place in 1885 when Pope Leo XIII intervened to help settle a quarrel between Spain and Germany over territorial claims to the Caroline Islands.

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## AUDACIOUS ATTEMPT

President Sadat is an unpredictable man. Fond of speeches — and long ones at that — he has developed a habit recently of trying to overthrow long-established truths of the Arab nation and the Islamic world.

Mr. Sadat's most recent speech on May 1 took an accusatory form directed at Saudi Arabia, in which some patently false charges were levelled against the Kingdom and its role in the foreign ministers' conference held in Baghdad late in March.

Now Egypt is calling for an Islamic summit to discuss means of regaining Arab Jerusalem from Israel, a proposal President Sadat would have done well to consider before signing both the Camp David "Framework for Peace" and the separate peace treaty with Israel.

Rather than react with outrage at these Egyptian statements and proposals, it might be well to explore what Mr. Sadat is trying to do, however risky a business that is these days.

By belittling other Arab states who oppose his recolonization with Israel and by calling for an Islamic summit, Mr. Sadat is apparently attempting to assume the mantle of Arab and Islamic leadership that only one man — the late King Faisal — has been able to carry. It is without question both an absurd and audacious attempt.

Repudiated at Baghdad, Mr. Sadat has tried to garner support in Indonesia and India, two states with very large Muslim populations. He is wooing Somalia, apparently with assurances of arms, while his U.S. allies play a similar game with Oman. And he is attacking Saudi Arabia, the PLO, Jordan and other states which have rightly rebuffed him.

When Mr. Sadat joins Israel and the United States in attacking those who were once Egypt's strongest supporters, he enters into a political conspiracy of falsehood. The Arab world is able to defend itself against such propaganda by setting forth the truth — about the stability, reasonableness and interests of its member states, and about the capitulation Mr. Sadat has personally directed of the interests of Egypt to those of Israel.

As for the Islamic summit on Jerusalem, no one can argue against the merits of such a meeting. But it is necessary to put such things in their proper context. First of all, there is the Islamic foreign ministers' meeting due to take place on May 8 in Fez, Morocco. This assembly of 43 Islamic countries should first take into consideration what Mr. Sadat himself has done about the liberation of Jerusalem.

He has signed a peace treaty with a man who swears Jerusalem is the capital of Israel. He has gone to the holy city to address the Israeli Knesset at the same time the rest of Islam was turning its heart to Mecca and the pilgrimage. He has surrendered all of Egypt's bargaining power with Israel without gaining even a mention of Jerusalem in his treaty.

Egypt should, and most likely will be suspended from the Organization of the Islamic Conference at the Fez meeting. Only then can an Islamic summit on the holy city be raised as a topic of discussion, for only then can the truth come forward without fear of Mr. Sadat's slander.

## East Germany leans on dissidents

By Michael Getler

BONN —

East Germany appears to be engaged in a widening crackdown on political dissidents.

Robert Havemann, a former East German professor who has been under house arrest for 2½ years for criticism of the state, now is under investigation for alleged foreign currency violations and has been put in even tighter isolation, according to reports from East Berlin.

Havemann, 69, is a Marxist who was expelled from the Communist Party and his Humboldt University chemistry teaching position in 1964 when his views began to stray from the party line. He has since become the most internationally prominent political critic of the East German government.

Stefan Heym, probably East Germany's most prominent author, also complained last week of new harassment linked to foreign exchange regulations.

Heym, in a statement issued to British correspondents last week, claimed that East Germany was now coupling its copyright laws with the foreign exchange regulation so that any author whose work is published in the West without permission of the East German government has committed an offense and could be punished with up to 10 years in jail.

Heym said the new rules are an attempt to silence authors. "They talk of foreign exchange, but in reality it is freedom of speech that is at stake," he said.

Heym, 66, is a German-born writer who fled Hitler's Germany, served in the U.S. Army during World War II and then returned to a post-war East German Communism that he believed would work. He is so well known internationally as author and maverick Marxist that, while occasionally a harsh critic of the type of socialism that East Germany practices, he has largely been left alone by the authorities.

Yet, before making the claims about the new foreign currency situation, he also told reporters that he had been barred from accepting a lecture invitation in West Germany and complained that secret service agents were trailing his wife.

Heym's latest book, "Collin," which criticizes the East German security apparatus, was recently published in the West. East German authors, many of whom have been exiled in the West in previous periods of dissent and crackdown, are generally paid in Western currency by their Western publishers.

Heym compared the new restriction to a form of "McCarthyism."

Three weeks ago, East German authorities also shut down the show at the country's most famous political cabaret, the Peppermill in Leipzig, the first time in 15 years that such a move was made against one of the few places where political satire is allowed in the tightly controlled state.

Two weeks ago, the government also announced new restrictions on foreign correspondents working in East Germany. They ban interviews other than those officially approved.

The restrictions are aimed especially at West German reporters based in East Germany who frequently interview East Germans willing to speak out on various issues. Later, East Germans can see those interviews on their television sets because West German television can be picked up in most of the East.

The Bonn government has attacked the restrictions as a violation of the Helsinki agreements on European cooperation, and last week West German Chancellor Helmut Schmidt described that East German move as a sign of the "weakness of its leadership," a description that apparently rankled East German leaders. — (WP)

## Tamil revolt

By Lucien Rajakumar

COLOMBO,

Feeling against the Tamil minority is mounting again in Sri Lanka less than two years since racial violence which claimed the lives of nearly 100 Tamils and left more than 35,000 homeless.

Terrorists in the Tamil-speaking north of the island shot dead a police constable and injured another late in March at Valveturai — the smuggling center of the north. The constable was the 13th to be killed by northern terrorists in the past three years.

Investigators have so far failed to discover those responsible and several civilians who have been helping the police with information, or were suspected of being informants, have been killed in broad daylight.

The killers apparently belong to an extremist group bent on setting up a separate Tamil-speaking State — "Eelam" — in Sri Lanka's northern and eastern provinces.

Anger is growing among the majority Sinhalese in the south and other areas of Sri Lanka with calls for stronger action by the government. These feelings have been exacerbated by recent public utterances in south India by Appapillai Amirthalingam, general secretary of the Tamil United Liberation Front (TULF), and his wife, who is the leader of the TULF's women's movement.

Addressing public meetings in Perambur in India's Tamil Nadu state at meetings arranged by the Tamil Dravida Munnetra Kazhagam (DMK), Amirthalingam once again called for a Tamil state in Sri Lanka. The meeting was presided over by the Tamil Nadu Chief Minister, M.G. Ramachandran, an Indian film actor who is a popular star among Sri Lankan Tamils.

Reports of the speeches in Indian newspapers reaching here included heavily exaggerated statements by the TULF leader and his wife about atrocities against Tamils in Sri Lanka. He had claimed that more than 300 Tamils had been killed recently and Tamil-owned property had been destroyed.

Prime Minister Ranasinghe Premadasa has demanded an explanation or denial of these statements by the TULF leader, warning that they could be used by extremist elements in cause further communal trouble in Sri Lanka.

The Amirthalingams' statements came shortly after one of the founders of the TULF, vice-president Chelliah Rajadurai, crossed over to join the ranks of the government. Rajadurai, whose electorate was the worst affected by the recent cyclone which struck Sri Lanka, denied charges that the government had discriminated against Tamils in granting cyclone relief — one of the main political slogans of the TULF recently. — (OFNS)



## Kurdish nationalism in Turkey

By Sam Cowen

ISTANBUL,

Kurdish nationalism in eastern Turkey is stirring up growing alarm among the country's political and military leaders.

An estimated seven million of Turkey's 44 million people are of Kurdish origin. They are regarded as Turks and do not enjoy any special minority rights. Throughout the 56-year history of the Turkish Republic, the authorities have denied the existence of a Kurdish problem and have frowned even on the use of the word Kurdish.

However, recent developments have forced government and military leaders to discuss the issue publicly, and this is now widely reflected in the local press.

What has caused particular alarm is the recent Kurdish secessionist troubles in neighboring Iran, which has been accompanied by some agitation in the Kurdish-inhabited Turkish provinces along the borders. The discovery of weapons smuggled from Iran, as well as documents and messages, has increased these fears.

The National Security Council, comprising the nation's top military commanders, recently discussed intelligence reports about the "resurgence of divisive acts" in eastern Turkey. Troop reinforcements have been sent to the borders with Iran and Iraq and strict security measures have been taken in those areas.

The Chief of the general staff, Gen. Kenan Evren, and the chief of security, Haydar Ozkin, visited Iraq recently and conferred about joint measures to prevent disturbances in their respective Kurdish areas. Turkey has been trying to establish similar contacts with the Iranian authorities, but the situation there has so far prevented such a dialogue.

An emergency meeting of governors of eastern provinces in the remote town of Van was held by Minister of the Interior Hassan Guneh that security measures were necessary, but these were not enough. The plight of the people living in those less developed areas should be improved with appropriate economic and social measures, he said.

Prime Minister Bulent Ecevit said recently: "The government considers its primary duty to render ineffective domestic and foreign provocations for a separatist movement in eastern Turkey." He promised effective measures against individuals and organizations

trying to provoke Kurdish nationalism.

Leftist organizations and trade unions are known to have been encouraging Kurdish separatism. Reports from eastern Turkey indicate that teachers have been teaching the Kurdish language without official permission and making Kurdish nationalist propaganda in schools. Turks of Kurdish origin are free to speak Kurdish (in fact there are many Kurds who can hardly speak Turkish), but they have no cultural autonomy. An "underground press" in Kurdish has emerged recently.

Clandestine leftist terrorist organizations, like the Turkish Workers-Peasants Liberation Army, have many militant members of Kurdish origin and have been actively supporting Kurdish nationalism.

The government is likely to proclaim martial law in some of the sensitive eastern provinces. Ecevit has made it clear in recent statements that "no tolerance will be shown to local administrators tolerating divisive activities in their areas." A reshuffle is also expected of local administrators, teachers and civil servants.

Part of the blame for the nationalist upsurge is also put on "foreign elements," including foreign governments or organizations which wait to provoke or exploit trouble.

Ecevit recently accused foreign powers — without naming any openly — of trying to foment agitation. "There are opposed foreign forces which want to do the same thing: stir up trouble and divide the Middle East, including Turkey," he said.

Sources close to Ecevit say the term "opposed foreign forces" implies both Western and Soviet bloc countries. It is so secret that the Russians and other Communist countries give moral and material support to Kurdish militants. It is also known that arms have been filtering to Kurdish extremists from neighboring Bulgaria, across the Black Sea.

Turks in responsible positions also name the U.S., British and Israeli intelligence services among the "opposed foreign forces" behind the Kurds. "It may appear strange at first glance," said a Turkish analyst, "but the truth is that the West and Israel want to use the Kurds to offset any swing in Iran and in the Middle East against Western interests. They can destabilize Iran if the new regime takes an anti-Western stand and thus exercise more pressure and influence." — (OFNS)

## China may 'punish' Hanoi again

Dennis Bloodworth

SINGAPORE,

The Chinese Army is poised to pour troops into Vietnam to "punish" Hanoi a second time, if the Vietnamese invading Cambodia exploit the current ebb and flow of their elusive Khmer Rouge enemy across the tense Thai border by striking at Thailand itself.

As the Thais struggle to divert 50,000 incoming refugees back across the frontier into Cambodia at a safe point south of the present fighting, and so provide a "neutral" escape route for an estimated 15,000 armed Khmer Rouge whom the Vietnamese had almost encircled, Thai Vice-Premier Gen. Boonchai last week warned that the fighting might easily spill over into Thailand.

But gloomier observers stressed that what might begin as a limited attempt by pursuing Vietnamese to cut the fugitives off could develop into an armed confrontation with Thailand, and possibly involve its too Communist Asian neighbors.

For Peking, the compulsion to "teach a lesson" to a doleful delinquent Hanoi would then be as great as it was when the Chinese launched their first in-and-out assault across the Sino-Vietnamese frontier in February.

At that time their object was to restore the damaged image of China as Big Brother in this region, after the "pro-Soviet" Vietnamese had seized Cambodia and — with their Russian patrons — fanned Peking's influence throughout Indochina. With a Chinese gun rammed into their back, however, Vietnamese leaders who coveted all Southeast Asia were stopped short in mid-career, Peking subsequently claimed.

"They will never dare to attack Thailand now," a senior Communist cadre said with unconcealed pride. "Bangkok can relax, and the rest of the region is safe." Western intelligence analysts agreed.

If the Vietnamese were now to defy Peking and invade Thailand, the twice-bumiliated Chinese would have to hit back hard again. The present round of Sino-Vietnamese negotiations, off to a baroque start, offers little hope of a lasting truce yet.

The previous round broke down last year after only eight sessions when, "having proved it was impossible to talk to them, we had to fight them," a Chinese official explained ominously.

It could happen again. While both sides were busy rejecting each other's proposals, Hanoi accused the Chinese of mounting forays across the border "to poison the normalization talks." And military leaders in south China were urging the army to "improve the work of preparing for war."

The official New China News Agency has meanwhile lavished praise on the members of ASEAN, the non-Communist Association of South-East Asian Nations (Thailand, Malaysia, Singapore, Indonesia and the Philippines), for strengthening their armed forces in the face of Vietnamese and Soviet expansionism.

But the Chinese deterrent could be crucial. ASEAN is not a military alliance. Vietnam has twice as many modern jet fighters as the entire club can muster, and three times as many men under arms as Thailand, whose forces are already stretched taut around the country to contain the local Communist insurgency.

Moreover, the Vietnamese, involved in a risky gamble and with time on the side of the enemy, are in an edgy, uncertain mood. Famine on a hideous scale threatens "occupied" Cambodia, and with it a rising tide of hatred for the invader that the Khmer Rouge may live to turn to account.

And they will live, it seems. In the frustrated Vietnamese, the spectacle of cornered Khmer Rouge walking out of a closing trap and trekking through Thai territory to new mountain bases elsewhere in Cambodia must appear further proof of the perfidy of Peking and Bangkok.

That is not their only grievance. Vice-Premier Deng Xiaoping has publicly admitted that China has been shipping arms to the Khmer Rouge through Thailand, and Hanoi has warned the Thais of the "dangerous consequences" of conniving at this traffic. Are they? "Peking is only sending supplies if the government in Bangkok has authorized it," a well-informed Chinese official said equivocally last month.

The Vietnamese also charge Bangkok with allowing 2,000 right-wing "Khmer Serei" rebels to raid Cambodia from sanctuaries inside Thailand.

Twisting the knife in the wound, Prince Norodom Sihanouk, former Cambodian head of state living in Peking, has now claimed that the Chinese are planning a "second punishment" to distract the Vietnamese while the Khmer Serei move into Cambodia itself. They would then combine with the left-wing Khmer Rouge under the former Communist Premier Pol Pot.

Sihanouk implied that, to his disgust, the Chinese still supported the Pol Pot as legitimate leader of the Khmers. But this is suspect, since it was understood before he spoke that the main object of the Chinese in uniting the two rival resistance groups would be to liquidate Pol Pot and cap the new joint "patriotic" movement with Sihanouk himself — at least as figurehead.

These are among the many vexations that could goad the impulsive Vietnamese into taking an ill-considered swing at Thailand. But powerful restraining influences are in the wings.

The Chinese are ready to fight again. The Russians assured Thai Premier Kriangsak Chamanan personally in March that a Vietnamese invasion of his country was "not possible." President Carter has firmly declared that the United States is still "deeply committed to the integrity and freedom and security of Thailand" under the Manila treaty of 1954. And now a fourth major power is about to impose a veto on any ill-advised military adventures: the monsoon rains begin in May. (OFNS).

## saudi press review

Commenting on Sadat's attack on the Arab states that oppose his peace treaty with Israel, "Al-Riyadh" said that "it must be understood that most of these states had no particular quarrel with him, but on the contrary, had helped in consolidating his position inside Egypt."

"But Sadat should save time and energy and cut down on speeches by declaring himself one side of the triangle — with the U.S. and Israel — that forms a front against the Arab people's interests and principles."

"His hostility is not confined to the Arab states alone. It has now encompassed the Muslim ones as well. He attacked the new Iranian government and welcomed the Shah simply because the Iranians condemned Israel and broke off relations with it. He also criticized France because it did not give wholehearted support to the treaty. Even worse, he went further than the United States by declar-

ing that the PLO did not represent the Palestinians. But it is useless to argue with the man," the paper said, "since he has reneged on all his promises to the Arabs and made of his country a weapon in the hands of the Israelis against the Arab world."

"The black treaty is no more than a new American aggression against the security of the Arabs, their resources and causes. This aggression was represented by acquiring the conscience of Sadat to silence the voice of the Palestinians. But the latter know the road back to their country and with the help of other Arab and Muslims they will return despite Sadat and American blessings of his misdeeds."

"Unless the Kingdom supports the Camp David accords, we shall hear of quarrels and divisions among the leaders of the state as

released by the State Department. We will also hear of differences between King Hussein and his Crown Prince as reported in the American press quoting so-called reliable sources, said "Al-Medina".

"So what are we supposed to support? Neither the Sinai nor the Golan Heights were of primary importance in the struggle against the enemy in the last 30 years. It has always been the Palestinian question, which is the core of the problem. And what did we get, self-government under Israeli tutelage and in the shadow of Israeli bayonets, so that the Palestinians will continue to be considered refugees for ever in their own country. And what about Jerusalem? The Americans claim that Begin is willing to cede a lot more once negotiations are underway, but we believe that he will only become more intransigent. So what are we expected to do, surrender to a joint

American-Soviet will — with America pressuring us and the Soviet Union withholding arms and offering advice. Or is it a new conspiracy against us?"

In another commentary "Al-Bilad" said that the Soviet Union "has finally persuaded the Marxist regime in Kabul to permit an increasing number of Soviet troops to be stationed there to protect it against the Muslim rebels."

"The Soviet intention is to use Afghanistan as a springboard to carry out their designs against other Muslim countries. And this is connected to Kabul's allegations that Iranian and Pakistani troops are actually fighting against the regime on the side of the insurgents."

"This absurd claim is being made by the Soviet Union as a pretext for launching attacks

against Iran and Pakistan in the future if the situation in Afghanistan deteriorates further. Besides, the Islamic resurgence in Iran has disproved earlier Soviet theories about the country and Khrushchev's famous saying that Iran was a bad apple that would fall into his hands any time."

"What is needed now," the paper said, "is greater Islamic awareness of the situation and intensified cooperation between Iran and Pakistan in every possible way since they are being targeted by the Soviet Union for the implementation of its designs in the region. Besides, both countries are expected to support the Muslim rebels fighting Communism in their country. The war against Communism should be escalated to halt the infiltration of Communists and their ideologies. Eventually Afghanistan will become a graveyard for Communism."

"As the United Nations expressed deep concern about Israeli settlements in the occupied lands, Israel announced plans for more settlements and reiterated its policy of perpetuating its annexation of the land and domination of its people," "Okaz" said.

The latest act of brigandage is the announcement that 27,000 Jewish immigrants from the Soviet Union will be settled in Arab lands. Such actions and statements leave one in no doubt about the real intentions of Israel in the Arab world — which are based on continued aggression and annexation of land.

"While the United States may be qualified to bring pressure on Israel, it does not seem willing to do much in this direction. On the contrary, Congress voted to cut off aid to Syria and Jordan for opposing the separate peace treaty but would not lift a finger against Israel for taking Arab lands."



## A woman's corporate success story

By Lynn Darling

ALEXANDRIA, Virginia — At night, she has a recurrent dream, and in the dream she is driving her car in darkness when suddenly a fog closes in out of nowhere and she can no longer see. And the terror of it is that she is no longer in control.

In the morning, the sunlight spills into the office of one of the most powerful executives in publishing. Joan Manley is on the phone, elegant fingers beating a steady tattoo as she talks in a voice

salable and tasteful, and an uncanny ability for picking the people for the right jobs. She's a superbly talented, gifted executive.

Over 20 years ago, Manley was Hardy's secretary at Doubleday Books in New York. When he came to Time to begin its venture into mass market books, she followed as his assistant. Since the division began in 1961, Time-Life Books put more than 250 million books with over 600 different titles, ranging in subject matter from human behavior to garden-

of a woman moving with calm assurance through the world of corporate decision-making.

"I'm sure I'm regarded as very odd in Japan," she says. "But they're much too polite to let me know it. The Mexicans are less sensitive."

How she regards herself is difficult to gauge. The smooth self-effacement counterpoints a constant hum of nervous energy. She has long thin hands, finely etched features, a shock of graying hair—it is as if an electric current runs through her lean body and she is its conductor, charged and driven by it, bringing a tensile grace to her movements and a careful reserve to the bonesty which she says comes from a large family (her father) and with which she discusses the questions she chooses to answer. And she chooses most carefully.

As she describes it, the road from her California childhood to the office in Alexandria was a long graceful arc belying the usual image of blind ambition hacking its way to the top. She is the daughter of a Polish immigrant who made good as a building contractor.

"We have always been a very close-knit family," says her father, Carl Daniels, "one that always believed there is a great deal of satisfaction in hard work. Doing something better—that has kept me going. We knew she would accomplish whatever her goal might be. But no one ever considered that the ladder would be so high and so long."

"I didn't start out with big ambitions," she says. "The way I saw it, what I was doing was doing was earning a living. I didn't think of it in terms of a career. I assumed there would be marriage and children."

There was one marriage that ended in divorce. There is another that she has spent two years in analysis trying to preserve. "Mr. Manley," as she regularly refers to him, lives in Vermont, a graphic arts consultant. She lives in an apartment building in Alexandria, near her office, and commutes on the weekends.

There are no children. "It was a conscious decision," she says. "I would have made a terrible mother. For one thing, I hate to repeat myself."

She speaks sparingly of her husband. "I only wish," she says in tones that are not inflected with invitations to sympathy, "that I could have been one-half as good as wife as I have been as my job."

It is the kind of epitaph that many executives have had to place on personal relationships, the ones bartered in part, consciously or unconsciously, for success.

She ticks off the bench marks of her rise through the corporate ranks—circulation director in 1966, director of sales in 1968, publisher of Time-Life Books in 1970; a Time Inc., vice-president in 1971, group vice president in 1975; a member of the board of directors in 1978.

The most telling milestone was the promotion to publisher. "It was a complete surprise," she maintains. "My boss just called me in one day and said, 'I'm leaving. You're in charge.' It makes it sound so easy. I never really planned the next step."

The stark outline stands in curious contrast to the intensity of the pace she maintains. In between the constant traveling, she is "trying very hard to learn French."

There is at least one tennis game a week. There is skiing every weekend it can be maoaged in the winter. When there is time after work, she likes to cook—"complicated things." She is on the board of Babson College, a trustee of Bennington. This spring she is a visiting fellow at Davidson College in South Carolina.

The obligations loom up to meet her at every turn. "Like bookends," she says. "I wish I felt more comfortable taking longer amounts of time off. I'm so tired much of the time." It is not said as a complaint—merely an occupational hazard. Even when she turns on the television late at night for a video tranquilizer—"The Odd Couple," "Perry Mason,"—she knits. It keeps her hands busy.

"I'm driven by something, clearly," she says, in answer to a question. "But I don't know what it is. I thought the analysis would help identify it, but..." She shrugs. No answers.

It's not the money. "Of course, I've bought some real long-term security with it and that's impor-

tant," but there have been few outward signs of affluence.

"This," she says, "is my first real ultracude dress."

It is not necessarily the power. She dips into the Washington round of politics and dinner parties from time to time—doing a little informal lobbying, testifying at hearings before the Federal Trade Commission, and she was considered, at one point, for a more influential role.

Then president-elect Carter was choosing his cabinet she was not really surprised to find she was under consideration for Secretary of Commerce. Carter needed women in high places and while Joan Manley is by no means arrogant about the heights to which she has risen, neither is she blind. Still, Hamilton Jordan's phone call caught her off guard.

"He said, 'Mrs. Manley, this is Hamilton Jordan. Could you come down to Plains this weekend?' I had been planning to get the house ready in Vermont for guests and suddenly I heard myself saying to him, 'I really can't. I have to vacuum.' He was very good about it, though. He just waited a minute and then, as if I hadn't said a word, he said, 'Mrs. Manley, could you come down to Plains this weekend?'"

She went, of course, and was grateful for the antidote to anxiety that Walter Mondale's sense of humor provided on the trip to Plains, and she was relieved when she was told that she didn't get the job. "It would be an impossible job," she said. "Not to be able to cut out discernible waste where you

"The Times Atlas of World History." Edited by Geoffrey Barraclough. Times Books, London, 1978. 20 Pounds Sterling."

By F.W. Rawding

JEDDAH — "The Times" of London, despite the long strike that has left this most prestigious of English newspapers unpublished for several months, continues to offer important reading materials through its book department.

"The Times Atlas of the World" was widely acclaimed as the best Atlas available in English when it first came out some time ago. Now Times Books has brought out its long-awaited "Atlas of World History," and it was worth the wait.

It is an entirely new work of reference combining the visual interest of an Atlas with a comprehensive expository of world history from the earliest times to 1975. It is designed for both the specialist and the general reader. Some 80 distinguished historians have contributed to the narrative and the work contains 600 new maps and ancillary illustrations.

Historical atlases in the past have tended to be Europe-oriented, with the histories of the other regions drawn upon only insofar as Europe impinged upon them. This is not so in the "Times Atlases," which takes a world view of history, doing justice, without prejudice or favor, to the achievements of all peoples and all cultures. Special efforts have been made to stress the dynamic of history, its changes and movements.

Traditionally, too, historical atlases have been preoccupied with political events. The present atlas, in dealing more with social history, reflects the change of emphasis which has occurred in historical studies over the last 30 years.

In his foreword, Geoffrey Barraclough, formerly professor of modern history at Oxford, who worked on the project for five years, explains the importance of the latest developments in cartographic techniques. An example is the use of a variety of projections to emphasize an historical situation: "Thus the map of Islam has been deliberately centered on Mecca and the Mediterranean world has been viewed from there as it might have been viewed by an Arab in the seventh century."

The atlas is introduced by a World Chronology, presenting a synopsis of the major events set out under six headings—Asia, Europe, Near East and North Africa, Other Regions, and finally, Culture and Technology. The Atlas proper is divided into seven major sections each with its own supporting narrative, maps and pictures.

Section one, "The World of Early Man," traces the evidence of man's origins, his early wander-

ings as a hunter and gatherer, the impact of the ice ages, the evolution of agriculture and the development of primary settlements in the various world regions.

Section two, "The First Civilizations," explains the beginning of cultures in Eurasia, the Near East and Asia. This section, for instance, contains 25 explanatory maps produced in a most attractive and informative way, with 12 supporting charts and pictures.

Section three, "The Classical Civilizations of Eurasia," deals with the cultural, commercial and religious bonds of this region, the diffusion of Hellenic culture, the early Persian empire, the unification of China, the early Indian empires, the peoples of Northern Europe and the expansion of Rome with the rise of Christianity.

Section four, "The World of Divided Regions," is the largest and most elaborate section. It includes absorbing entries and superb maps of the Jewish Diaspora, the expansion of Christianity and the Rise of Islam.

Section five, "The World of the Emerging West," is principally devoted to the origins of European expansion which leads naturally into section six, "The Age of European Dominance," which deals with the industrial and technological bases of the European empires overseas. This section also explains the evolution of the United States and Latin America, the disintegration of the

Ottoman Empire and the Rise of Russia. Contemporary events in the other regions of the world are described. European rivalries leading to the first World War complete this section, which is perhaps more significant than any other in explaining the situation in the contemporary world.

Finally, section seven, "The Age of Global Civilization," deals with the foundations of the world economy, the Communist revolutions, the Second World War and its aftermath, the ending of empires, the Cold War and the world of Rich and Poor nations. This section is bound to be tentative because we are living through it. The new factors in the situation—wealth, poverty, irreconcilable political ideologies, race and so on—will change the balance of power and produce more maps for the future.

A glossary of supplementary information about people and events is included and a selective index concludes this monumental and adventurous work. An incredible amount of information and a host of new insights have been packed into its 360 giant-sized pages. An exciting book to browse through or to study deeply. "The Times Atlas of World History" will be considered indispensable by professional historians, statesmen and politicians. It deserves to be taken up also by a wide general readership. At 20 pounds sterling it is a very good bargain indeed.

Manley herself turns the question of the future modestly, if not convincingly, aside. "My father still puts in a full day at the office, and he's 77," she says. "I can retire someday, before I'm 65. Maybe even before I'm 60."

Hardy, her former boss, believes "she would have to begin to associate herself with corporate activities other than book publishing to put herself in the running."

The morning is ending, the decisions are piling up like snowdrifts outside the door. "Sometimes you wonder how you got on this mountain," Joan Manley says. "But sometimes you wonder, 'How will I get off?'" — (WP)



Joan Manley

as clear as the sky.

"You'll simply have to accept the fact that you're to be divided up neatly and programmed to a sure-thee-well," she says. "April first, that's in Hong Kong...That's in Tokyo...you're only in the country one day, so we might as well get it straight...we've probably bought ourselves two weeks of uncertainty with this weather."

Sooner or later there will be no need to tote the women who have made it, but that time is not his time and for now, Joan Manley is the consummate success story. She is the \$34-a-week secretary who got to the top of a publishing business that did more than \$350 million in sales last year, that includes 10 separate companies, and has her ensconced in a gleaming book-cocooned, wood-paneled office with a number of secretaries of her own outside the door.

And has her looking rather wistfully out her window across the way into another window, where two young women are bent to their work. "I've both their jobs at one time or another," she says, "tingering the gray ultracude dress rather absent-mindedly. 'It's hard sometimes to keep my hands off those parts of the business I used to do and used to love to do.'"

As the head of Time Inc.'s book division, as a group vice president of the giant corporation, at a salary of over \$203,000 and as a lifetime prospect for cabinet office, Joan Manley, knows something about success, and the shades of sacrifice with which it can be tinged as well.

"I know I'm used quite a lot to novice young women not to schew the role of secretary as a way to the top," she says, but talk of herself as any sort of role model does not come easily. She tends to dismiss her success as "a matter of luck. I didn't have a plan or a lot," she says. "It was just a great accident of timing. How clever of me to be born in 1932."

She was a legatee, she says, of the women's movement and the pressure on corporations to make room for female executives at the time when she was ready to take on executive responsibilities.

Her predecessor at Time-Life Books, Jerome S. Hardy, disagrees with so modest an assessment. "I've dreamed the foreign operation could be as successful as it has been," he says. "That was her thing. It was her decision to buy the Book of the Month Club. She has a natural instinct for knowing what kind of things will be both

ing and home repair. Over 1,700 employees in offices around the world put together the books, 80 per cent of which are sold through the mail. It has been estimated that at least one in 10 American readers owns a volume.

She loved the selling, the marketing of books. In her office now in a large statue of a straight-backed peddler who seems to confer a silent benediction of her words. "Selling," she says, "is final step of the creative process—since I didn't have the ability to be in on the beginning of a book, the writing of it, then I wanted to be in on the end."

"I really got a belt out of it," she says now. "It seemed like more of a game some times than a business. It meant spending all your time tip-toe, being measured every day. It's like the way some people enjoy gambling—I guess I got the same sort of satisfaction."

She glances again across the atrium of the office building in Alexandria, Va., at the two young women. The measurements come less frequently now, the yardsticks constantly shifting. "Now I'm measured on what my companies do," she says, the possessive adjective coming rather naturally. Now she "gets a belt when somebody who works for me does something terrific."

Of course it's a different. "I have new, more complicated thing to worry about. They don't bother me with the little things—just the major changes, the major contracts. There are very few moments when I feel all that powerful, but I feel enormous responsibility all the time. There are terrific checks and balances on what I do."

A third of Manley's time is spent in Alexandria, a third of it in New York, meeting with other division heads and her boss, James Shepley, Time-Life's president, and a third, as she puts it, elsewhere, though there is little time to see more than the standard glass and chrome interiors that define corporate hegemony everywhere.

She forced herself to make sure she spent a day in Isfahan the last time she was in Iran. In Greece, she took time out for the Acropolis and the two-hour drive from Athens to the temple of Posidoo at Soumion. Paris remains her favorite; she has meetings there about three times a year. And wherever she goes, the reactions vary to the still-odd specter

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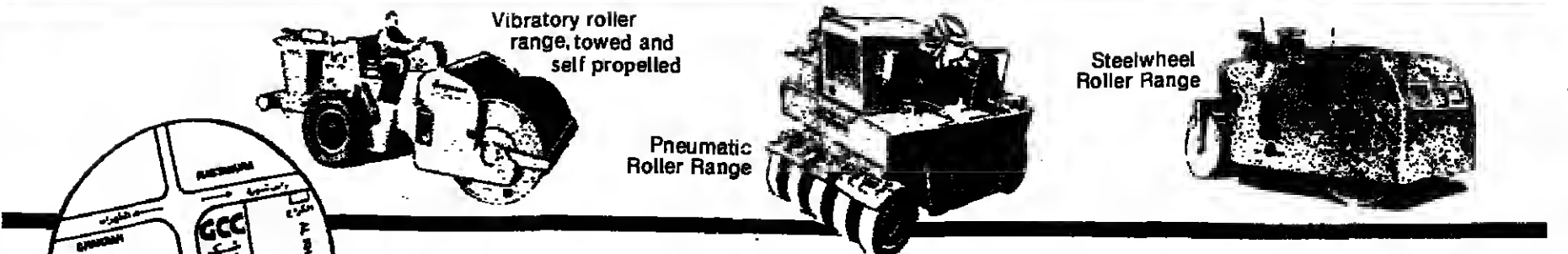
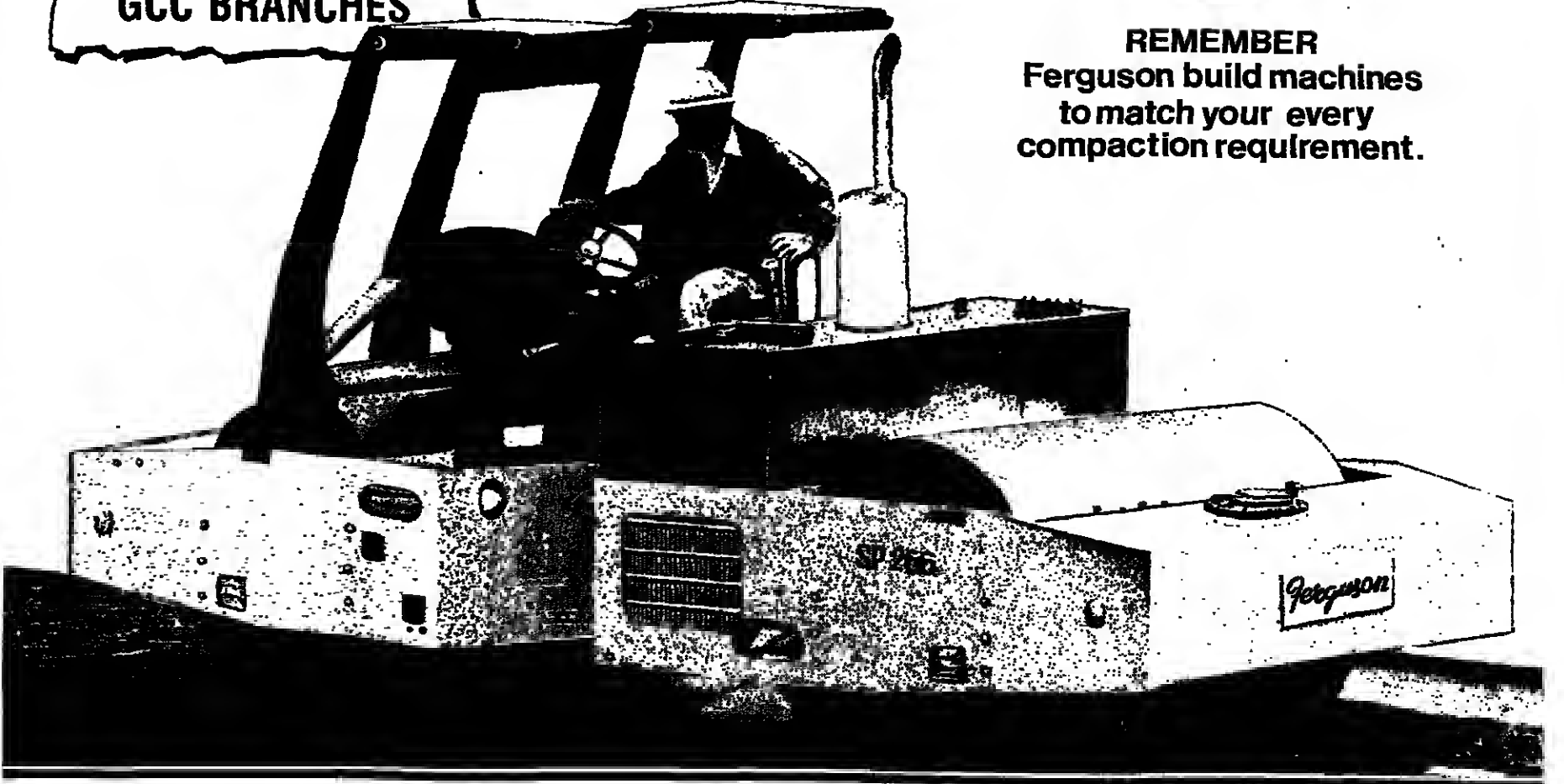
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Governor's order

# California to impose gas purchase limit on drivers

SACRAMENTO, Calif. May 5 (AP) — Millions of California motorists soon may be restricted to buying gasoline every other day under an emergency plan which, if violated, could carry \$500 fines and jail terms of up to six months for dealers.

Under the rules announced on Friday by Gov. Edmund Brown Jr., it would be illegal to fill any car with more than 20 gallons of gas or to "top off" any tank that already is more than half full.

Beginning Monday, local officials are to decide on a county-by-county basis whether to impose the plan. Motorists would be allowed to buy gas on alternating days according to the last number of their license plates.

Across the state, motorists faced another weekend of short gasoline supplies. The Automobile Club of Southern California said about 40 per cent of the stations in the Los Angeles area would be closed Saturday and 85 per cent would be shut Sunday.

Motorists waiting for gas in some Southern California areas lined up bumper-to-bumper for blocks. Sometimes tempers flared.

Police in Hollywood said they arrested a man for allegedly beating up a pregnant woman who he claimed cut in front of him at a service station. The woman was taken to a nearby hospital, where police said she was believed to be in labor.

"People are driving over the sidewalks, on the curbs, they're going the wrong way on the main street. It's a real traffic jam," one woman reported while waiting for gas in Santa Monica.

In the San Francisco Peninsula community of Sunnyvale, service station owner Ernie Sanchez was taking reservations. He opens his station only between 7 a.m. and noon, and serves only 100 persons who had made appointments the day before.

In Des Moines, Iowa meanwhile, President Jimmy Carter said that America needs "a few demonstrable shortages" of gasoline to be convinced that it must conserve fuel.

At a news conference, Carter said that while he believes voluntary controls will work in most cases, as shortages, as California currently is facing, will be necessary to prove the point.

Carter said he thought California Gov. Brown has "acted properly and responsibly in dealing with the gasoline shortage in that state, which will be the second stop on the president's two-day journey."

"This is not the first and certainly not the last shortage we will face," Carter said. He said it was an early repetition of the shortages experienced in 1973 and 1974 in connection with the Arab oil embargo and warned that the nation should expect gas shortages this summer.

"Next summer, we think the shortages will be even greater," Carter said.

He said the California gasoline shortage came a few months before he expected, but added, "the average motorist is going to be faced with more shortages of gasoline in the future and we ought to be ready for it and we are not yet ready for it."

The president was referring to the reluctance of Congress to approve a standby proposal giving him power to institute gasoline rationing if necessary.

He said voluntary efforts to save energy, combined with such mandatory programs as setting thermostats at 65 degrees Fahrenheit in the winter and 80 degrees in the summer in public buildings, should accomplish the goal.

On another subject, the president said he believed the nation's inflation rate "is going to turn and go down in a few months."

However, Carter also said, "we still have some uncontrollable factors." He specifically cited the cost of imported foreign oil and the price of food.



RIG FIRE: A plume of flame gushes from the ruins of a drilling rig off the southeastern tip of Louisiana earlier this week. Four men were badly hurt when equipment which was supposed to vent a natural gas bubble failed and the gas exploded. (AP photo)

## Great-grandson losing

# Ford power struggle continues

DETROIT, May 5 (AP) — Benson Ford Jr., great-grandson of the founder of Ford Motor Co., was told officially Friday that he has been turned down by a nominating committee for a seat on the board of directors.

The announcement by the company was the latest development in a family feud that has seen the 29-year-old resident of Whittier, California, sue to overturn his father's will, sue family financial advisers for alleged breach of fiduciary duty and seek the disqualification of the probate judge for alleged prejudice.

The 10-member nominating committee is chaired by Henry Ford II, chairman and chief executive officer of the company. The other members are the Ford directors not connected with the family or the company's day-to-day operations. One of its duties is to pass on qualifications of those who might become directors.

Henry Ford told his nephew of

the action in a three-paragraph letter mailed Friday, company spokesman Bill Harkins said.

Benson Ford's father, Henry's brother, was a director at his death last July. The son said he wanted to succeed to his father's seat on the board and take an important role in the company.

Benson Ford reportedly owns 2.1 per cent of the total shareholdervote through shares left him by a grandmother. His father's will established a trust for him valued at \$7.5 million, or another 0.5 per cent of the total voting power.

Other family holdings are larger. William Clay Ford, the largest single stockholder, owns 2 1/2 times as much stock as Benson.

The will put the trust for Benson Ford under control of his mother, and after her death Henry Ford, then William Clay Ford. Only after William Clay Ford dies could young Benson take control — a fact that Benson Ford said was inconsistent with his father's wishes that he assume an important role in the company.

EEC, Malta discuss imports

BRUSSELS, May 5 (R) — The European Common Market Commission's senior trade negotiators met Maltese Ambassador Paul Farrugia Friday night to try to resolve a row over textile exports, informed sources said.

They said External Relations Commissioner Wilhelm Haferkamp urged Malta to resume negotiations on an EEC community offer limiting the island's textile exports to the 12,000 tons a year.

## London exchange

# Tory win sends stocks to record

LONDON, May 5 (AP) — Share prices jumped to new record highs on the London Stock Exchange in the wake of the election victory which brought the business-oriented Conservative Party to power Friday.

Brokers said profit-taking caused fluctuations during the day. Soon after the opening prices rose but fell on profit taking. They recovered, however, to resume a slow but steady climb.

British government securities were mixed with short-dated down 12 pence, mediums unchanged and long-term up as much as 85 pence.

Industrials, engineering and chemicals were up. ICI gained 7 pence, GKN 7, Tube Investments 1. Among electricals: GEC was up 0 pence.

Oil prices performed well. BP rose 20 pence, Barmah & Shell Transport 15. Ultramar eased 6 pence because shortage of Iranian oil closed one of its Canadian refineries.

Banks stayed firm. Lloyds was up 5 pence and National Westminster 12. Midland and Barclays closed unchanged.

Gold shares rose in sympathy with hullion.

The "Financial Times" index of 30 industrials closed at 558.6 up 5.1 on an all-time high.

The British pound also moved higher Friday in reaction to the conservative party victory. The U.S. dollar closed mixed and gold moved up.

The pound closed at \$2.0780, up from 2.0745, Thursday.

## FOREIGN EXCHANGE RATES

Opening Saturday	SAMA rate	Cash	Transfer
U.S. Dollar	3.38	3.39	3.39
Pound Sterling	7.01	7.04	7.04
Deutsche Mark (100)	178.00	179.00	178.75
Swiss F (100)	196.00	198.00	197.25
French F (100)	77.00	78.00	77.70
Italian Lira (1000)	4.00	4.02	4.02
Lebanese Lira (100)	—	106.25	105.80
Syrian Lira (100)	—	75.50	87.00
Egyptian Pound	—	—	4.56
Kuwaiti Dinar	—	12.20	12.18
Jordanian Dinar	—	11.15	11.15
Emirates Dirham (100)	—	88.25	88.25
Qatari Riyal (100)	—	88.25	88.25
Bahraini Dinar	—	8.82	8.82
Iranian Riyal (100)	—	40.00	—
Iraqi Dinar	—	—	—
Yemeni Riyal (100)	—	74.25	74.40
Moroccan Dirham (100)	—	77.50	77.75
Indian Rupee (100)	—	—	41.00
Pakistani Rupee (100)	—	—	34.40
Gold kg	—	27,000	—
10 Tolas bar	—	3,170	—
Silver kg bar	—	950	—
Japanese yen (100)	1.50	—	—
Canadian dollar	2.95	—	—
Belgian franc (10)	1.12	—	—
Dutch guilder	1.64	—	—

SAMA rates announced by the Saudi Arabian Monetary Agency, based on average rates on the London money market and the official price of the U.S. dollar.

Cash and transfer rates supplied by Al-Rajhi Company for currency Exchange and Commerce, Gabel St., Jeddah, Tel.: 23815

# Saudi Arabian Government Tenders

Authority	Description	No. of Tender	Price SR	Closing Date
Department of Water and Sewage, Eastern Province	Spare parts for crane model MT-9	4K-98/99	100	June 5
Saudi Red Crescent Society, Riyadh	Supply of drugs and chemical materials		300	June 2
" " "	Medical equipment		150	May 27
Ministry of Agriculture and Water	Drilling of five tubewells on Skaka road	12/1	200	May 6
" " "	Drilling of five wells in Qassim district	13/1	200	May 7
Directorate of the National Guard	Constructing of a power machine room in Bahra and Medina	18-98/99	500	May 21

# Wall Street takes beating on week's last trading day

NEW YORK, May 5 — Fear of higher interest rates and inflation were cited as causes for the market opening on the downside Friday and accelerating through the afternoon hours. At the close the Dow Jones Industrial had declined 10.05, transports lost 2.14, and utilities fell 37. Volume of trading was 30.8 million shares. Breadth was on the negative side as losers outnumbered gainers by an almost 5 to 2 margin. The American Exchange Index lost 1.60 to close at 182.55.

The most active issues for the day were Storage Tech off 3 1/2 to 40, American Motors down 1/4 to 6 1/2, General Telephone and Electronics lost 1/2 to 27 1/2, Fairchild Camera rose 1 1/2 to 54 1/2, Ramada Inns fell 1/2 to 13 1/2, General Public Utilities off 1/4 to 9 1/2, Sears dropped 1/2 to 19 1/2, Diversified Industries unchanged at 5 1/2, Santa Fe Intl lost 1 1/2 to 21 1/2, and Ralston Purina off 1/2 to 10 1/2.

Among the energy issues, Murphy Oil added 1/2 to 49 1/2, Superior Oil down 3 to 387, Union Oil of California off 1/2 to 69 1/2, Marathon Oil fell 2 1/2 to 70 1/2, Atlantic Richfield off 1 1/2 to 64, Getty Oil lost 1 to 45, Steward of Ohio down 1/2 to 59 1/2, Mobil Oil off 1 1/2 to 76 1/2, Dresser

declined 1 1/2 to 41 and Mesa Pete off 1/2 to 42 1/2.

Among the silver and gold stocks, Rosario added 1 to 26 1/2, Day Mines gained 1/2 to 13 1/2, Calahan Mining up 1/2 to 19 1/2, Hecla off 1/2 to 12, ASARCO 1/2 to 25 1/2, and Dome Mines lost 1 1/2 to 9 1/2.

Growth and glamors lost ground with Merck off 1/2 to 66 1/2, Smithkline down 2 to 87 1/2, Digital Equipment off 1 1/2 to 53 1/2, IBM fell 8 1/2 to 311 1/2, and National Semi off 1 1/2 to 20 1/2.

In the basic industry sector, Dupont down 1 1/2 to 131 1/2, Westvaco lost 1/2 to 28 1/2, and Financial Federation off 1/2 to 38 1/2.

Among auto and machinery issues, GM off 1/2 to 59, Ingersoll Rand added 1/2 to 49 and Intl Harvester off 1/2 to 37 1/2.

Aerospace, airlines and rails declined on the day with Northrop off 1/2 to 33 1/2, Northwest down 1/2 to 26 and Union Pacific fell 1 to 64.

Electrical equipment and metals lost ground with the exception of Phelps Dodge up 1/2 to 26 1/2, and St. Joe Minerals added 1/2 to 23 1/2.

## U.S. House unit votes export-terrorism link

WASHINGTON, May 5 (AP) — A U.S. House of Representatives committee voted Friday in favor taking a country's attitude toward terrorism into account before approving exports.

The Foreign Affairs Committee approved by voice vote an amendment making "the effort to counter international terrorism" one criterion in approving U.S. exports.

The committee is working on a new export administration act that would ease government restraints on exports while continuing basic restraints against exports that are contrary to U.S. military or foreign policy.

"There are times and situations in which the United States should be very cautious about selling equipment of potential military supplies to countries which aid terrorism," said Rep. Millicent Fenwick, R.N.J. who offered the amendment.

She used as an example Libya's use of American-built planes in airlifting troops and supplies in an effort to keep former Ugandan President Idi Amin in power.

# Wall Street showing confusing attitude on American consumers

NEW YORK, May 5 (AP) — The way things are going, one might think the American consumer would be a hero on Wall Street.

By apparently adopting a "buy now before the next price increase" philosophy in an era of rapid inflation, consumers have played a major role in sending the economy into one of its longest periods of expansions since World War II.

The recession that many of the experts began predicting as much as three years ago has been postponed and postponed again. And earnings of many companies have clearly benefited.

But in fact, stock-market analysts have some very mixed feelings about the consumer spending spree — and the less-than-exuberant behavior of the market lately suggests that many investors share their misgivings.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrials, which dropped 9.10 to 847.54 in the past week, has now been locked in a neutral trend since late March.

The New York Stock Exchange composite index, down .62 at 56.76 for the week, also has gone nowhere over the same period.

About the only sign of life has been among stocks listed on the smaller American Stock Exchange — whose total market value of about \$45 billion roughly equals that of a single big board issue, International Business Machines.

On Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday the Amex market value index reached new highs, before turning downward and closing out the week with a net loss of 1.10 at 182.55.

Big board volume averaged 29.89 million shares a day, against 30.98 million the week before.

The common view on Wall Street is that, despite its persistent strength, consumer spending is headed for a time of reckoning before long. And that presents something of a dilemma for the financial community.

The longer economic activity remains strong, the thinking goes,

the more inflation problems the country will have. And historically, the stock market is at its strongest not during boom times, but in sluggish periods when investors begin to look forward to a recovery.

"The watchword in Wall Street is 'let's get the recession started so we can get the bull market underway,'" the firm of Bache Halsey Stuart Shields observed.

But a good many analysts are not so sure the market is really ready to shrug off a business slowdown once it begins — especially if the decline in activity turns out to be worse than the "soft landing" the Carter administration is hoping for.

A group of analysts at Dean Witter Reynolds Inc. said in a recent report, "If, as we suspect, the pace of the over-all economy falls off in the second half of 1979, the consumer sector will follow suit. Then, some types of spending, particular for durable goods, should fall sharply."

"Two segments of the consumer sector, automobiles and brewers, showed declining earnings in 1978, and a number of others experienced only small gains. As the economy slows in the second half of 1979 and consumer spending weakens, earnings should fall in other industries too."

"Producers of durable goods and big-ticket items are the most vulnerable to profit erosion."

The consumer's position, whether over-extended or not, was not helped any by what happened in the first quarter of this year, when personal income rose at an 8.7 per cent compound annual rate while the Consumer Price Index was surging ahead at a 13.1 per cent annual rate.

"The average American consumer was left just as poorly off as if prices had remained level and the economy had undergone a 5 per cent contraction," said Market Logic, a Fort Lauderdale, Fla., investment advisory service.

That evidence, the firm concludes, suggests that the economy is already headed into what it calls a "de facto recession."

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International

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## French, Costa Ricans hostages

# El Salvador embassies occupied

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador, May 5 (AP) — Anti-government militants occupying the French and Costa Rican embassies here Saturday released a French guard wounded in the embassy takeovers Friday.

But the militants were still holding hostage at least 30 persons including the ambassadors of both countries, officials said.

A spokesman for the "Popular Revolutionary Bloc," reached by telephone inside the French Embassy, said one of their own members had also been wounded.

The injuries occurred, he said, when the private security guard tried to prevent them from entering the building.

But the spokesman declined to say how many persons were involved in the takeovers and if all members of the group were armed.

The spokesman, who asked not to be identified, denied members of the group had been responsible for a shootout near the embassies Friday that left two policemen and a security guard dead. The government claimed the policemen

were attacked while patrolling the tense neighborhood, but did not say how it identified the killers as members of the same group that seized the embassies.

The spokesman said Friday the takeovers had been peaceful but did not offer any explanation for the wounding of the embassy guard.

Jean Durffaud, a French Embassy staff member, was allowed to leave the embassy during the night to speak with a top official of the Defense Ministry. He was reportedly freed to

arrange a meeting between French Ambassador Michael Georges Paul Doodenne and Costa Rica's Envoy Julio Esquivel Val Verde to talk over the militants' demands.

Durffaud returned to the embassy after the meeting with the government official.

The Popular Revolutionary Bloc spokesman also said members of the group had occupied the Metropolitan Cathedral in the city's central square. The church was some distance from the embassies, which are just 15 blocks apart in the southern residential part of the city.

The spokesman said the groups would be willing to leave the embassies if all government security forces were pulled away from the buildings. The police took up rooftop positions on buildings near the embassies Friday shortly after the takeovers, but did not fire.

"We want assurances of our safety and for our lives," the spokesman said.

The government meanwhile, said "heavily armed terrorists" seized the embassies in violent attacks.

The government accused the Popular Revolutionary Bloc of exchanging gunfire with police and wounding the guard during their attacks.

The government communique said the French and Costa Rican ambassadors were being held hostage along with employees of both diplomatic missions.

Police took positions on rooftops near the embassy. They made no moves toward the embassy and did not fire.

Durffaud said the intruder's demands had been sent to the French government. He said one demand was for France to take the issue of political prisoners before the United Nations and the Organization of American states.



HISTORIC MOMENT: A 33-year-old Mrs. Margaret Thatcher talks to a policeman on the first day of the new Parliament where she took her seat as member for Finchley, October 20, 1959. Mrs. Thatcher is now the prime minister.

## 'Rallying forces' Idi Amin said in Libya

MOSCOW, May 5 (AP) — Former Ugandan President Idi Amin is in exile in Libya but told his Moscow ambassador in a telephone call from there that he is rallying forces to overthrow Uganda's new government, senior African diplomatic sources disclosed Saturday.

The sources said Amin's call to the private residence of the ambassador, Col. Asseni Elly, was made on April 26, 15 days after Tanzanian forces and Ugandan insurgents captured Kampala.

The account of the telephone conversation confirmed reports that the Amin was in Libya.

The sources said Amin gave his Moscow envoy a number in Tripoli for further contact, and urged him to bring some 200 Ugandan military students studying here to Libya.

Col. Elly left the Soviet Union Friday with another pro-Amin embassy diplomat on a flight to Tripoli and was seen off by the Libyan Ambassador Daziali Swedan, the sources said.

## Marcos says rebel participation in vote will halt insurgency

MANILA, May 5 (AP) — The martial law government of Philippine President Ferdinand Marcos holds regional elections Monday that he claims will help end a bloody 6 1/2-year Muslim uprising in the southern part of the country.

But the Moro National Liberation group, leader of the rebellion for Muslim rule in 13 southern provinces, has entered no candidates and is not taking part in voting for members of two regional assemblies.

None of the known opposition groups have put up candidates, leaving the field to Marcos' Society Movement and a number of independent candidates.

The elections are for a legislative assembly in each of two regions comprising 10 provinces in the southern Mindanao and Sulu islands. Each assembly has 26 members of which the voting will decide 17 seats. Later elections will fill four more seats and Marcos will appoint five more.

Morcos has said the election is in keeping with a tentative agreement between the government and the front made with the help of a four-nation Islamic conference mediation team in 1976.

An accompanying cease-fire accord collapsed 10 months after the agreement, reached in Tripoli, opening new hostilities.

Libyan Ambassador Mounstapha Dreiza says the Tripoli agreement is not being complied with and that without the front's participation, the election is doomed to failure.

Libya was the front's main financial backer during its early years. But the ambassador has said that since the establishment of diplomatic ties between Manila and Tripoli in 1976, no aid has

been channeled to the Philippine Muslims except through the government.

While he agreed the Philippine government was trying its best to reach a solution, Dreiza said the breakdown of peace talks and the cease-fire was "the fault of both sides" and urged them to return to the negotiating table.

Morcos' public invitation to the front's Libya-based chairman, Nur Misuari, and his lieutenants to participate in the balloting was viewed as an attempt to appease the Islamic conference. The conference meets in Morocco Tuesday. As in past meetings, the Philippine problem is expected to figure in discussions.

One government worry is a possible embargo on oil, for which the Philippines depend almost entirely on Middle Eastern Muslim countries.

## Uganda receives 1st aid shipment

COPENHAGEN, May 5 (AP) — A chartered transport took off from here Saturday with 23.5 tons of hospital equipment, medicine and food to bring the first outside aid to war-ravaged Uganda.

A Danish aid organization said it hoped the flight would touch down in the Entebbe Airport, just reopened, sometime Monday for immediate distribution of its cargo to south-western Uganda described as particularly badly hit by the fighting that overthrew Idi Amin.

The aid shipment, worth about \$200,000 was paid for equally by the Danish government and the church aid organization which received a cash contribution from the World Council of Churches.

## 159-nation conference

# Rich, poor to meet in Manila

MANILA, May 5 (AP) — Economic experts from 159 countries begin three weeks of deliberations Monday that could dissolve into bitter clashes between the world's haves and have-nots.

The basic premise of UNCTAD V, the fifth session of the United Nations Conference on Trade and Development, is that the world's economic system must be altered. "UNCTAD V conveys against a background of disappointment and impatience regarding the slow tempo of progress in the dialogue on international cooperation and the paucity of results attained so far," said Gamani Corea, the Sri Lankan UNCTAD Secretary-General.

"The basic thread of the agenda of the conference, its central theme, is structural changes... changes of a fundamental character."

The conference backdrop is the strongly worded report of the so-called "group of 77" developing countries meeting in Arusha, Tanzania in February. It said the group's governments "view with deep concern the inequities and injustices in the prevailing order" and "strongly deplore the policies

adopted by developed countries in the field of trade."

"The world economy is currently in the most serious crisis since the end of the second world war," the document said. "The continuing economic malaise in the international economic system is not simply a phenomenon of cyclical nature, but primarily a symptom of underlying structural maladjustments."

Western governments are resigned to resolutions emerging from UNCTAD V that won't

## Early damage checking at atom plant ruled out

WASHINGTON, May 5 (AP) — Federal regulators said Saturday it will be at least a year before workers can enter the containment building at the crippled Three Mile Island nuclear power plant to determine the extent of damage to the reactor core.

The one-year estimate was given to staff of the Nuclear Regulatory Commission by executives of the General Public Utilities Corp., parent company of the utility that owns the plant near Harris-

burg, Pa. Ken Clark, an NRC spokesman, said the time estimates are "still speculation" and that some preliminary surveys could be conducted before the year is up. But he agreed it would be at least a year before workers will be able to examine the reactor vessel which contains the nuclear fuel.

The utility has estimated it will take at least two to three years to decommission the plant as a result of the accident March 28.

## Welcome drop in political meetings

# Youth in China making up for lost time

PEKING, May 5 (AP) — Housing is a concern and some recent graduates sit home six months to a year without jobs but "useless" political meetings have diminished sharply, Peking young people say.

One called the "People's Daily," official newspaper of the Communist Party, "banal" and several, asked the latest ones, thought only China's loss of the world table tennis men's team championship to Hungary was worthy of mention.

But they consider China's modernization drive important and many, deprived of a normal education during the turmoil of the Cultural Revolution, are now studying on their own to make up for lost time.

Amid a blossoming of wall posters critical of some party and government policies, young Chinese were seeking out foreigners for conversation, questions and exchanges of views a few months

ago. With a government crackdown on certain activities including questioning of the party's leading role, such initiatives by Chinese have ended.

One student who started a conversation to practice his English said he could get a scolding if plainclothes police were watching, "But I don't care."

He criticized authorities for being too rigid about such contacts, asking, "How can we practice foreign languages?"

In one such conversation at the only permitted wall poster posting place, "Democracy Wall," young Chinese explained some of the customs regarding posters, asked a foreigner's view on the posters and asked if there were such things in the United States.

Told that Americans were more likely to write letters to newspapers, they said: "Do they get printed?"

Housing was mentioned by several workers, who said young people

planning marriage could not find their own living quarters. One was a young driver recently back from eight years working in northeast China and Inner Mongolia, where he said there was no such problem.

He said he could drive all day there sometimes without seeing anybody. The food was monotonous, cooking was lacking and the weather was severe. Instead of the political meetings which plague workers in Peking, he said, people played cards and sometimes skipped work. The rule now is more work, more pay.

Many workers said they must still attend meetings, but not nearly as often as when the "Gang of Four" radical leaders held power and put politics above everything.

They said meetings now are generally connected with the jobs and cover more practical subjects. The unemployment problem mentioned by some has been acknowledged by the government, which also calls on young people to put the nation's interest ahead of their own when jobs are arranged.

When housing is arranged, it is cheap, one worker said. He paid

less than 2.5 yuan 1.63 a month out of a salary of about 60 yuan (\$39). About half the salary went for food.

The worker, who said he had heard of people paying up to one third of their salary in rent in other countries, said authorities subsidize food and keep down prices of daily necessities, although other things are expensive. Rents are low but quarters are small, sometimes with more than one family sharing a kitchen and bathroom.

"Under the Gang of Four our time was wasted. We couldn't learn anything," said a young hotel worker. Some of his friends who had studied on their own had passed the recently revised college entrance examinations and he hopes to do the same.

He was busy studying both English and Japanese, which he thought could lead to translation or interpreter work in the future.

"We would like to contribute to modernization, but we didn't learn anything and have no ability," he said.

Young Chinese line up at bookstores to buy foreign language textbooks, learn from Chinese educational television.



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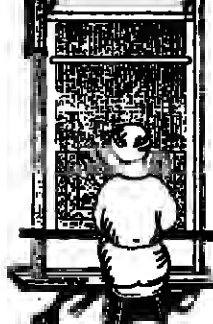
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